# Arlington



# Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

Vol. xxvi.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1897.

No. 1.

# We wish you all. A Happy New Year.

And thank you for your liberal patronage in the past and ask for a continuance of the same in the future We shall endeavor to keep a good assortment of the best goods at Boston prices Work for the best interest of your own town and encourage home enterprise.

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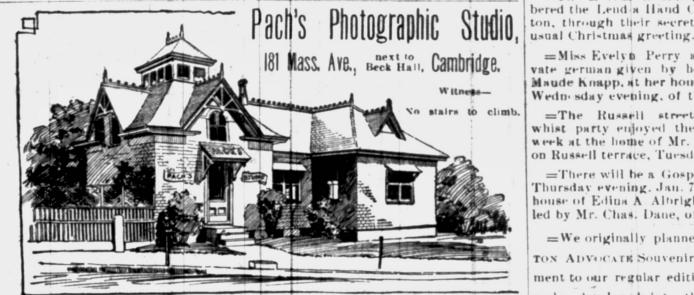
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our line and are better prepared to do your work than ever. TRY US ON REPAIRING.

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ARLINGTON, MASS. CAPITAL, 850,000.

sank hours, 9, a. m., to 8, p. m., daily. Wednesdays and Saturdays, to receive deposits, from DIRECTORS: E. Nelson Blake, A. D. Holtt, Edward S. Fessenden, Sylvaster C. Frost, Edwin S paniding, Samuel A. Fowle, W. D. Higgins, Theodore Schwamb, Franklin Wyman.

This (Friday) evening the young people of the Baptist church will be given a legisland and treland from £1 up.

To \$30 0'clock, p. m.

The street.

This (Friday) evening appointment to the ling music was rendered: Stearns' mass Hicks, decorated the platforms in G. A.

This (Friday) evening the young people of the Baptist church will be given a legisland and treland from £1 up.

WE SOLICIT BUSINESS

Continued on 8th page, Drafts on Bugiand and Ireland from £1 up.

ARLINGTON ABOUT TOWN MATTERS. tive party has been arranged for.

hich an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for =Frank A. Locke, expert plano tuner.

See advertisement. =Everybody wants to go to Town

Hall next Wednesday evening. =Mr. F. E. Fowle's new brick building on Mass, avenue is creeping onward

=Messrs. Chester Grover and Horace Hardy are home from college for the Christmas vacation.

and upward.

=There was no meeting of the Arling-

ton Choral Club this week, the week being so filled with holiday attractions. =Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Russell spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. E. Wm. Lull, of Attleboro, Mass.

=The annual New Year party at the Unitarian church occurs this (Friday) evening, in the vestries of the church.

Bridgewater, spent the holidays with Mrs. with the reading. Warren Rawson, the mother of Mrs. Fay.

=Mr. James Richmond of Niagra Falls, has been visiting at the residence of Mr.

=The Young bidies' Mission Circle of the Baptist society meets with Miss Wel-

o'clock. =Mr. Roland Hopkins, in company with a party of college friends, enjoyed the Christmas holidays in a trip to New

York city. =Miss Angie Adams is home from ian. Holyoke, spending the holidays. Miss Laura Fessenden is also home from How-

ard Seminary.

bered the Lend a Hand Clubs of Arling- 1 Kings 8: 22-40. A meeting of preparaton, through their secretaries, with his tion for week of prayer. Hehry Learned

vate german given by her friend, Miss Maude Knapp, at her home at Lowell, on Wednesday evening, of this week.

=The Russell street neighborhood whist party enjoyed their meeting this on Russell terrace, Tuesday evening.

house of Edina A. Albright, 8 Broadway, led by Mr. Chas. Dane, of Stoneham.

=We originally planned the ARLINGearly developed into the royal quarto form, and has since then grown from the twenty pages we deemed ample for including a handsome enamelled paper year. cover. We shall deliver it to our regular subscribers, with the compliments of the season, and fill the large number of orders received at the price named origieach, and at this price they can be obtained at the several places where the ADVOCATE is regularly on sale.

=Miss Angot Lunde is to give a song recital at Steinert Hall, Boston, which her friends are looking forward to with pleasure. It takes place on Thursday,

=The next rehearsal of the Boston C. E. Gospel chorus will be held next Wednesday evening, Jan 6th, at the Brom field street Methodist church, Boston, at 7.30 o'elock.

=Rev. H. F. Fister will conduct the exercises of the Christian Union, at the Universalist church, Sunday evening, at 6.30 o'clock. The subject is "Onward and Upward."

=Back to school on Monday. The skating on Spy Pond has furnished an unusual amount of sport for many of the vacationists, and one and all agree that the weather has, this year, smiled on the Christmas vacation.

=Save your Globe coupon slips and gather in the votes for Miss Grimes, that Arlington may be represented by a teacher at the inaugural of McKinley, at Washington, March next.

=Mrs. Caroline A. Stearns superintended the fine dinner served in the dining room of G. A. R. hall on the occasion of the establishment of Veritas Lodge, on Monday of this week.

skaters, however, on the Sabbath, came from Somerville and Cambridge.

=Mr. James Woodman, who has been so critically ill with double pneumonia, at his spartments in The Flerence, is beginning to improve and there are hopes of his ultimate recovery.

have been spending the Christmas holihave been spending the Christmas holi-days, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hicks, at their handsome family being his uncle. Mr. Peirce has recently convent. During the services the follow-beautiful flowers, the gift of Mrs. S. D.

New Year party, which will take place Goddard and not assume his duties at Salutaris" and "Tantum Ergo," Rosewig, in the vestry of the church. An attrac- Deane till the opening of the spring term. The soloists were Misses K. McGrath

tinctly understood that the ladies are included in the ADVOCATE banquet, and it is hoped that there will be a large number of the gentler sex to grace and add perity in the future. distinction to the occasion.

=Bethel Lodge, No. 12, niet in their lodge room in Bank Block, Wednesday evening and elected their officers for the installation of the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Bryant, in honor tal variety have been received from Mr. gor. Mc., who had been their guests re- modesty.

=The young ladies of the Wide-Awake Lend-a-Hand Club met with Mrs. R. hot chocolate.

Swan Hall, Wednesday evening, to listen to the reading of a story entitled "Katie's =Rev. Walcott Fay and family, of West tion Army. Songs were interspensed interest of the service.

=The annual meeting and election of =There will be a joint installation of officers of the Samarstan Society of the day afternoon. An appetizing supper will be served at six o'clock.

=The committee on invitations for N. L. Chaffle, on Mass. avenue, the past the "Advocate" banquet, suggest that the citizens provide themselves with tick-

> ±Miss Grace Lockhart will direct the exercises held under the auspices of the Endeavor Society, in the vestry of the ing next, at half-past six. The topic is "What prayer should do for the Christ-

> =The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry next Sunday evening, will be the leader.

=Post 36 has a debt on G. A. R. Hall tifat is a continual drain on hits fixed ingive you the money's worth.

=The Christmas mails were larger than ever, this year, and Arlington post-office TON ADVOCATE Souvenir to be a supple- looked like the delivery department of a ment to our regular edition simply. It great department store, so varied were the sizes of the bundles and packages. Seven sacks of packages were re-elved on Christmas morning and Postmaster Hoitt tells us that the mailing from Arlthe matter, to a thirty-six page pamphlet ington was considerably larger than last

=Miss Stella Grimes, a teacher of the Russell school, who has been confined at her home with a prostrating illness for a year, was most pleasantly remembered by teachers and young friends in the school Christmas Day. Her room was fragrant with a wealth of beauciful flowers and there was also a tempting array of truit and suitable gifts, showing that although absent she was still held dear in the thoughts of many kind friends.

church held their annual election of officers last Sunday noon, at 12 15, various reports being read and accepted. The officers for '97 are: (Superintendent and assistant supt., postponed to January 3d) secretary, Roland S. Crosby; treasurer, Ellis G. Wood; chorister, S. B. Wood; planist, Wm. E. Wood; assistant planist, Miss Sophia W. Freeman: finance committee, Frank Wyman and Frederick A.

=At the annual meeting of the Sunday school held at the home of Mrs. Wadleigh, last Monday evening, the following list of officers were elected for the next year: - Superintendent, John H. =Spy Pond was the scene of the first Perry; 1st asst. supt., James O. Holt; large skating parties of the season on 2d asst. supt., Mrs. Nellie C. Wadleigh; Saturday and Sunday. Many of the treasurer, C. F. Coolidge; secretary, F. ted at 5.30, 8 and 9 o'clock, and solemn N. Bott; librarian, C. F. Coelidge; asst. high mass at 11 o'clock. The celebrant Leeds; special missionary, Mrs. Eliza preached an eloquent sermon. The Rev. Houstetter.

the Goddard Seminary at Barre, Vt., has was elaborately decorated with miniature =Mrs. Fred Pettingill and children been spending the holidays with relatives electric lights, potted plants, terms and lightful social function yesterday after-

=The committee wishes it to be dischere are glad to note Mr. Peirce's ad. Grath, alto; Mr. J. Fermoyle, tenor, and tor and wish him all success and pros- sos. In the evening a vesper service was

largest and most brillant Christmas par-sisted by the Revs. P. M. O Connor and ties which took place in Arlington on C. A. Finnegan. current year. The list, with the appoint- that glad day, is suppressed by the gen- = The regular meeting of the Arlington ed officers, will be published after the erous host and his lady who entertained Debating Society was held on last Wedright royally, but strove to hide their nesday evening. The subject for deflate =A pleasant so dal affair of last week light under a bushel, for fear people was: "Resolved-That the U.S. should was a Christmas dinner party given by shall see their good works and glorify recognize the independence of Cuba," and =Calendars of the useful and ornamen- of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Thatcher, of Ban- them out of all proportion to their inste the jury decided that the negative had

> ty school, officiated at the choral service on Jan. 21st, in K. of C. Hall, will be; Walter Hilliard, on Mystic street, Wed- held in St. John's church, last Sunday nesday afternoon to sew, after which the atternoon, superintending the entire serhostess served some delicious salad and vice. An attractive feature of the same was the music by the vested choir of =Quite a number of people gathered in boys from Grace church, of South Boston, who sang their part in the service =The Misses Blanche Devereaux, Helen White Robes," by members of the Salva- very acceptably and added much to the Wyman, Edna Pierce, Lillian Peck, Flor-

contain some sort of advertisement of the officers of Post 36. Corps 43 and Camp Universalist church, will take place in every person or firm now carrying on 45 in G. A. R. Hall, next Thursday even-the parlor of the church, next Wednes-business in Arlington. We have orders from a considerable number, but have little time to solicit more. The last forms are nearly ready for press (so that the binder may have time to do his work in ets as soon as possible, as accommoda- good shape) but we will find a place for tions are necessarily limited. To be had all orders received up to Saturday night, lington, on Saturday afternoon, at two at Mr. Hilliard's office in Bank Building. Jan. 2. A card will cost only one dollar. Frank and Will Elwell. Music was tur-

the office of Henry W. Savage, has just tates in Winchester. The property is deemed a success. prettily located on Lake View road, on =The Sunday school of the Congregathe shores of Mystic Lake, and consists tional church, Pleasant street, had a at 6.15. "What prayer should do for the of a new colonial eleven room house, happy New Year party last evening, the =The Rev. E. E. Hale, D. D., remem- Christian," is the topic. Bible reference, with all modern conveniences, together younger members gathering for a supper with 11,143 square feet of very desirable consisting of turkey, ham, rolls, cake,

=The Fiske Junilee singers proved a to those whose attendance had been percome to meet the interest account. To drawing card at the Congregational feet during the year. The list comprisreduce that debt, they give a minstrel church, on the evening of Christmas day, show in Town Hall, Wednesday evening, the audience room seeing assembled Norman Cushman, James Baston, Rulph week at the home of Mr. Dav d Buttrick, Jan. 6. The "show" is first class and there about three nundred people of va- Wells, Walter Schwamb, Nellie Chase. the afterpiece is full of fun. The tickets ried ages. This was quite remarkable, Jennie Roden, Alice Whittier, Harriet =There will be a Gospel meeting held are 50 cents for reserved seats. We hope taking into consideration its being a holi-Thursday evening, Jan. 7, at 7.45, at the to see the hall packed. The boys will day and the occasion of many home par- Schwamb, Gilbert Schwamb, Etta Wells, ties and attractions elsewhere. Rev. Nettie Fisher. Sam'l. C. Bushnell, pastor of the church, introduced the quintet of singers and the bins to the Robbins Library is secommanager who accompanied them, and conducted the program and other interesting features. The quintet is composed of three ladies and two male singers and their beautiful, rich and harmonious voices furnished a delightful treat to "The Prodigal Son," painted on vellum

=On Monday evening the officers of the future, meet regularly every Tuesday origin. They came into my possession the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church evening, at 7.45 o'clock, at the residence the year after the Commune, when so will be installed by the Rev. Omer G. of Mr. W. B. Robinson, No. 25 Academy much bric a-brac was disposed of by the Retrie of Canton the provident of the control of the provident of the control of the provident of the control of th Petrie, of Canton, the president of the street. His parlors are nicely formed. Twelve years ago, being in Orleans, State Board of the Young People's and arranged for singing and, for the France, the Secretary of the Historical nally for extra copies; but after Friday, Christian Union. Following the installa- size of the chorus, will be much more so- Society of that city sold me the Franklin January 8th, the price will be 15 cents tion service there will be brief addresses cial and fully as centrally located to acrelative to the Y. P. C. U. work. A cor- commodate the Club. Besides the music life, but was positive it had been painted dial invitation is extended to all to attend, now at hand, The Motett "Gallia," by by her during Franklin's residence in Gounod, will be taken up at the next re- France. hearsal, and he wishes every member, keeping, I beg you to accept them, that ings are for drilling, and much work is finds. to be done, which will be of great advantage to the attending singers before the concert program is ready.

> people of the parish. Games were indulged in till six o'clock, when was served refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and chocolate. Soon after seven all were assembled before the handsome Christmas tree, decorated with fine effect by Mrs. Houstetter and Miss Bitzet. The tree was hung with gauze stockings filled with candy, cornecopias, and bags of pop corn, and every one had his or her share of the fruit of the tree and were sent home fully satisfied with the gifts of their genial Santa Claus (Mr. L. Kimball Russell) and the delights of the Christmas tree

=On Christmas Dav, in St. Malachy's church, Arlington, masses were celebralibrarian, Fred Butterfield; planist, Harry was the Rev. John M. Mulcahy, who also P. M. O'Connor was deacon, and the Rev. =Mr. Arthur W. Peirce, principal of C. A. Finnegan, sub-deacon. The altar Arlington Woman's Club Items.

Many warm friends and well-wishers and M. Sheehan, sopranos; Mary Mcvancement in his profession as an educa. Messrs. J. Powers and J. Donnelly, busheld, fallowed by solemy benediction. =Au item pertaining to one of the The Rev. John M. Mulcahy officiated, as-

the best of the argument. The subject =Mr. Williams, of Cambridge Divini- of the next meeting, which will be held "Resolved-That the Go vernment should own and control all railroads." Affirmative, Charles G. Barry and Charles P. Ladd; negative, Ellery Whitney and Henry C. Learned.

ence Hicks, Helen Taft and Marguerite =We desire that our Souvenir shall Turner, under the management of the T. H. Club, gave a dancing party at the residence of Mr. Charles J. Devereaux, Tuesday evening. They had as guests the Misses Florence Devereaux. Theresa Hardy, Clara Taft, Beth Colman, Helen Bott and the Messrs. Harold Rice, Everett and Horace Turner, Gaylord Brackett, Maxwell Brooks, Chester Peck, Stuart Allen, John Plummer, Roger Homer, nished by the Davis Orchestra. Frappe =Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with was served in the ante-room during the evening and during intermission definty refreshments were served by Caberer Congregational church, on Sunday even- sold for Dexter P. Blaikee to Carroll Whittemore & Girad, of Boston. All Doubleday, one of the handsomest es- enjoyed themselves and the dance was

> served at 5 30 o'clock. It was a nice one, pancy, the purchasing price being \$9,000. supper there was a pleasing entertained: -Ralph and Warren Taylor, Cliuton Jones, Margaret Doherty, Mamie Roden, George Cloyd, Georgie Jones, Katharine

> > =The latest gift of Mr. Winfield Robpanied with the following letter, which is self explanatory :-

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1896. Trustees of the Robbins Library,

GENTLEMEN: The five little pictures of and now in one frame, French experts assert to have been painted not later than =The Arlington Choral Club will, in the fifteenth century and to be of Italian

would try and be present, as these even- all may have the benefit of such tare Re pectfully yours. WINFIELD ROBBINS.

=Veritas Lodge 45, U. O of S. O. L., with 57 charter members, was instituted in G. A. R. Hall, Monday, Dec. 28, and =A merry company assembled in the the following list of officers were investry of the Universalist church last stalled into their respective positions by Saturday evening, as early as half past the regular board,-Right Worthy Lady four, to enjoy every feature of the Christ- Governess Sister Susan Mitchell and =The Sabbath school of the Baptist mas tree festival given for the young Right Worthy Government Conductor Sister Madeline Kelty:-

Sen. Representative, - Alice E. Fleming. Junior Representative, - Ella V. Lami Past Lady, -Louise J. K. Gifford. Noble Lady.—Mary A. Willird. Vice Lady,—Neille M. Farmer. Chaplain, -Caroline H. Phayer. Recording Secretary, -Maria J.D. Ober. Lady Reporter, -Liu A Lawrence. Fin Secretary. - Sirah H. Fuller. Treasurer, - Allara Busworth. Sen Warden, -Georgia P. Jocobs. Jun. Warden, -- Georgianna Averell. Conductor, -Alice G. Knowlton. Guardian, -Angle Marten. Right Assistant, -M. C. Maynard. Left Asst., -M. E. Small.

The hall was decorated in a sumptuous manner, and yet with such good taste that the masses of draperies used did not seem out of place. Appropriate mottos gave the needed spice of color. A banquet was served at the noon hour, the spacious hall affording ample accommo-

... The Social Committee held a

Continued on 8th page.

# IN MADAGASCAR.

INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS OF AN AMERICAN TRAVELER.

Queer Conveyance in Which White Men Ride-Quenching Phirst at the Traveler's Tree-Odd Ford.

riers, who sometimes have to stagger ried in a bag. Some of the segments interior under loads which would tax

anzana, a species of palanquin, four iron scoops almost as small as apothe- is amply sufficient to send the impleaccompanied the filanzana as substi- caries' scales. Every honseholder, tient make American out "to see a man" of eastern New York, at Saratoga, tutes, and the other twenty carried traveler and vender carries these. the boxes and parcels of provisions F. R. G. S., who spent seven and merchandise for traffic, which dian Ocean, on the first day's journey, ed almost instantly. months traveling through the | the Scotchman had put up in suitable | I shot many snipe, similar to the interior, warrant the belief that there shape. I noticed that the canned American species. As we penetrated will be a good deal more news from provisions I bought all came from inland we came suddenly, here and that very interesting island before the England and France, American ship- there, on chained prisoners, roaming end of the struggle between the French | ments to Madagascar being limited to | at large, one of the saddest features of and the native tribes. The occupation cotton goods and lumber, for which Malagassy life. Some of these unforwe take raw hides in exchange.

gascar, did not by any means indicate dust colored, of the kind the Indian the weight of the close of the scene the rideau de ler, whom the Indians honored as they the subjugation of Madagascar. The troops are clothed in. The filanzana tioned to the enormity of their of- nonages, or cloud curtain, is used. This did no other white man; and they had

Starting from Tamatave, Mr. Tay-

"We always stopped about 11

o'clock in the morning," he says, "for

a meal. At first we had bread, which

soon became very hard, and then

crackers. I eat very little fruit in the

tropics-the mango and the cocoanut

in the morning and late in the even-

ing, but never while the sun is up.

When we found a traveler's tree I in-

serted my knife in the fibre between

two leaves and would drink, after

of cocoanut flavor.

scores of miles through the desolate are scarcely bigger than a pea. a beast of burden. Of the lifty men I pieces chopped up in this way. A sinlooked over I chose twenty-eight. "Each one was to receive the equiv- five bits. The natives eagerly took audience has become interested in the alent of \$2.50 in Malagassy money for copper and brass wire and egg-shaped plot and progress of a play the intereach 225 miles traversed with his load, beads, tin cans and long-necked lime ruptions necessary for the change of

gle coin is sometimes cut into twenty-

tunates would be so fettered that they "My costume was of Kahkee cloth, | could only step a few inches at a time,

### NEW FISH DISCOVERED.

Most Beautiful That Has Ever Been Noticed by Naturalists.

A new fish, unlike any other in many respects and of extraordinary beauty in coloring, has been discovered. It was found by Captain Jacobson, of the schooner Wenoma, who caught as pecmen while fishing on the banks twenty-eight miles south-southwest of Cape Flattery. The fish was 261 inches long, 17 inches deep and about 4 inches thick.

It was beautifully colored, and in its richness of shades surpasses any other tish which has vet been found. The top of the head is of brick red. the back of a metallic blue, shading to aluminum color on the belly. The meridian line is strongly arched and marked by a series of large scales. Pure round white spots are dotted over the whole of the fish.

In other respects the fish presents an uncommon appearance. Its fins are strong spined and extend nearly the whole length of the fish. The spines



of the dorsal are ten inches in length. The mouth is strong and toothless, the lower lip protruding and being of a vermillion color. Its eyes are large

No other fish like it has ever been noticed by naturalists. Its nearest relative, however, seems to be the Zens faber, of the Atlantic, which is desire. The motive power used is electrand emptied it on the blaze; then he known as the Dory. The Zeus faber is an excellent food fish, which is seldom met with in quantity. Scientific genus Lamptis.

The fish is now at Seattle, Washingington, where it reposes in the museum of the Young Naturalists' Society as the gem of its collection.

"The peculiarity of the Irish postraining, the water which came out, tato, so called, is in the fact that it is I found the groo grow worms, or not Irish," observes one of the potato grubs, taken between the leaves at the experts of the Agricultural Departtop of the palm tree, to be delicious ment at Washington. "The potato when fried to a crisp. They taste like originally grew wild in the fields of the fat of a lamb chop with a soupcon | Chile, Peru and Mexico. Sir John Hawkins did not take it to Ireland "My men chopped down young until 1565. Sir Francis Drake took cabbage palms and ate the heart of the it to England twenty years afterfruit, uncooked. It is white, and wards. It did better, however, in tastes like cabbage. The Malagassy Ireland than anywhere else, and got are not squeamish. They devour egg its name, no doubt, because of its

Not the "Irish" Potato.



height, I should say. Their tongues shells and chicken bones. At a native early and extensive cultivation in Irehad to be examined to see if their di-hotel not far from Antananarivo I had land. Botanically it was originally gestion was good; their feet, to see if for the first course a strange, half-known as the Batata Virginians, but

# RAPID SCENE SHIFTING.

'I started inland with 200 five-france | The Latest Mechanical Effects in a European Theater.

It is a remarkable factithat when an and two shillings for rice en route. juice bottles, instead of the money, scenery seem to be much longer that Four of them started out with my fil- which is weighed out in light sheet- they really are. A wait of five manar so and set, the ladies fans in active most which was then only a log fort. The "Along the white sands of the In- tion. In France the scenes are change chiefs and greatest warriors of the Six

ning in grooves or slots in the stage, the -- one of two officers in full uniform and scenery being adjusted to the movable a tall, commanding man, in the prime mast so as to be folled on to its exact of life, leading by the hand a slim girl position. One scehe is attached to its of thirteen. masts while another is being played. The tallman was Gen. Philip Schny-Hovas, the dominant tribe, who have was an iron framed seat, covered with fences against the laws of the Hovas, consists of two curtains painted as met to offer him a tribute of devotion. which are excellent in theory, but clouds, one descending, he other as A a sign from the great chief, their wretchedly enforced. The condemned conding from a slop in the stage, after ranks parted to admit Gen. Schuyler, man is sentenced to wan ler in the the ancient Roman method. The mo- who advanced into the open space still mountains with an iron ring around | ment the bottom curtain has risen safe | leading his little daughter. There, with each arkle, another around his neck, ficiently to hide the authence the cur- many ceremonies, the child was formal and others on his wrists, the rings be- playes beneath the start run off the ly adopted by the Six Nations, the ing joined by fetters. It was pitiful carriages of the past scene and on the chief's ending the sacred rice by laying to hear in the pathless brush the moan new. This is so quick that it's done their hands upon her head, and giving of some poor manacled wretch, help- by the time-the ascending and descends her an Indian name, meaning "One of less and starving, either on his way to ing curtains have met, and their course us." And Mrs. Hamilton was the little report to his penal station or fallen is immediately reversed, disclosing the maid. by the way in an agonizing quest for new scene, in the space of a few second One day the old lady was talking food: The less severely punished are ands. The English and An vican meths about men of bodily strength, and she pared to it.

ditions is only another example to show that there is some foundation for the Darwinian theory,

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says that when she was a child of twelve she knew Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, then a charming old lady of ninety-five. overflowing with reminiscences. One was of a great gathering of the Indians Nations, dressed in barbaric pomp, but The French system is distinguished with peace on their faces, stood waiting. by the use of masts upon carriages run- the approach of a small group of whites

sometimes able to pick up odd jobs of od of quick changes is cleansy come rold an incident which must have happened soon after her marriage, for she The most recent, and in more than was at the time in headquarters with one sense revolutionary, is the invensioner husband. Gen. Washington was tion of Karl Lauterschlage the master; writing in his office, a room on the secmachinist of the Resident Hof Theater, and floor of a farm house. The farm-Munich. The entire stage is a turnual er's wife, who was washing clothes, ble, such, indeed, as we may see at any suddenly discovered that the shed roof locomotive shed on the railway. The was on fire. She rushed screaming into proscenium opening, about 35 feet, the bouse, and Washington came dominates one-fourth of the periphery, bounding down the stairs, picked upand the stage can be arranged to hold one of the large wash tubs full of suds. from one to four scenes according to ran upstairs with it, got out on the roof

REVOLVING STAGE AT THE KINGS THEATER, MUNICH.

tricity. The stage was used for the first ran for another tub and still another time last May in a production of Mes before he succeeded in putting out the tart's "Dem Giovanni." The accome fire.

come up through slots in the stage, words: while the previous scene is sinking "I am so tired; it is so long. I want through similar openings.

# OUEER KIND OF BUNNIES.

Islands.

A peculiar rabbit inhabits the Faralone islands. The material difference is that the bunnies of the islands eat death that she became insane. Though raw fish and crabs, and have no speial desire for green things. However, they do eat greens when they happen to find some. When the rabbits are eating the fish they look very much as they do when they are eating cabbage, and nibble it in the same way. They do not seem to be in the least particuar as to the condition of the fish they are eating, and will make a meal off one that has lain on the rocks a week just as soon as from one that has just been washed ashore. It is interesting to know that the rabbits that live on the Farallones have contracted their pres-



ent mode of living within the last thirty years, as they are the descendants of tame rabbits that were brought there by the first lighthouse-keepers. They are not as pretty as their ances-

examination of the new fish, however, panying illustration shows the entire | One night Mrs. Hamilton seemed sad seems to indicate that it may be of the arrangement, one side of the prosce- and absent-minded, and would not go aium being supposed to be cut away, into the purlor where there were visitshowing the garden scene ready to ors, but sat near the fire and played swing round into position as soon as the backgrammon for a while. When the ballroom scene is finished. | gitne was done, she leaned back in her Another method is that in use at the chair a long time with closed eyes, as theater at Budapest and some others in if lost to all around her. Presently the Europe, where scenes can be set to silence was broken by the murmured

to see Hamilton!"

What thoughts must have come to her from the past! For she had griefs beyoud the asual lot of women. Her oid-They Inhabit the Lonely Farailone est son. Philip, fell in a duel before his father met a similar fate; and the oldest daughter, a lovely young creature. was so shocked by her brother's cruel she lived to be an old woman, it was as an inmate of a private asylum.

# A Fatal Omelette.

Ignorance of cooking is not often the direct cause of a man's death, but such an instance is related by Miss Edith Lichel, in a recent volume entitled, The Story of Two Salons." In the time of the French Revolution, one Monsieur Condorcet, upon whose head. as an aristocrat, a price was set, sought refuge with a friend, Monsieur Suard, who bade him return at nightfall, when means of escape would be provided.

Unhappily Condorcet, being anable to exist without tobacco, went into a tayern to buy some. Still prostrate from fatigue, he thought he would take advantage of this opportunity to get some dinner, and ordered an omelette.

"How many eggs do you wish to be used?" inquired the landlord, who had been eying him suspicionsly. The innocent Condorcet was at his wits' ends; he reflected on the size of the ordinary omelette.

"Twelve," he boldly replied. His fate was sealed; none but an aristocrat could be so ignorant or so extravagant. He was arrested and led away to prison, from which he never emerged.

tors. In fact, they have become very Bacon—That lawyer you recommend-lean and haggard looking, and have ed is not a man of his word. Egbert spare men, who could throw their shoulders out and their calves back, were the ones I looked for. They must have shoulders free from the sores so often found in Malagassy car-

A NOTABLE DEBUT,

Eldest Daughter of Nellie Grant toris Enters Washington Society

Miss Vivien Sartoris, the handse eldest daughter of Mrs. Nellie Gr Sartoris, will be introduced to soci this winter at a large reception to



MISS VIVIEN SARTORIS.

given at Mrs. Grant's house in the Na tional Capital. It is an affair that i regarded with much pleasing anticips tion, says the Chicago Times-Herald and will be, no doubt, followed by large number of entertainments i honor of the fair debutante. Miss San toris was born in London nearly eight een years ago. She is a pretty bru nette, with chestnut hair and a ric olive complexion. She is of medium height, with a tendency to plumpness Educated abroad, she is one of the best informed girls in her set. He mother looked after Miss Vivien's ed ucation with her own eyes, and the re sult is seen in the womanly character of the daughter's mind and education. Miss Sartoris has a voice of good volume and native sweetness, and it has not lost any of its power by an enforced cultivation. She will be given some vocal training during the winter. Miss Sartoris speaks perfect French, but has not studied other languages than that and her own. Her sister, who is just fifteen, promises to rival the eldest in personal attraction. Mrs. Sartoris herself looks more like an elder sister with her charming daughters than she does like their mother. The portrait of Miss Vivien Sartoris here shown is reproduced from a photographic copy of Hallai's London painting of the subject. Miss Emily Mew, of Washington, is the photogra-

# AN EXPLOSIVE NUT,

### A Peculiar Fruit Which Opens Wit a Loud Report.

In the vegetable kingdom we find several varieties of fruit that are explosible by various patural processes, and they belong to several families. In the wise economy of nature, says the Scientific American, the object of this bursting is to disseminate the seeds. Probably the most peculiar explosive fruit is that of the sand box tree (Hura crepitans) of the family of Euphorbiacese, which opens its fruit with a loud report,

scattering the pieces in all directions. The tree is found in tropical America, the particular example under con-



THE EXPLOSIVE NUT.

sideration coming from the Amazon River valley. The tree grows to be from seventy to 100 feet high. The bark is smooth and yields a milky sap when tapped. The twigs are sometimes spiny and the leaves are often six inches broad. The trees are often cultivated for ornament, from the West Indies to Brazil. If left to ripen on the tree, the nut explodes with a sharp report, when each of its curious compartments, numbering sometimes as many as sixteen, flies asunder, so that its seeds, which somewhat tesembles a pumpkin seed, drops out. Our engraving shows the condition of the ruptured cells. The nut has a dense woody fiber. The nuts stand exporting, and occasionally do not explode for several months. The pieces are thrown several feet when the explosion takes place. If the nut is kept in alcohol or water, it can be preserved for years.

# Microbes Devour Sewage.

A novel disposition of sewage is made at Exeter, England. The method consists of four tanks, a fourth of the sewage passing into each. Light and air are excluded from the tanks; putrefaction and decomposition are rapidly set up; the microbes multiply and the solid portions of the sewage are consumed and the outflow from the tanks is nothing but slightly colored water, which, after passing through chemical is used, and no attention to the tanks of any sort is needed. Each

tananarivo, the chief cities of Mada-

HE observations in Malagascar of Mr. Frederick Taylor, by the French of Tamatave and An-

CONVICTS IN MADAGASCAR.

inhabited the central province of canvas, fastened to a couple of light Imerina since they came over the sea seven-foot poles of strong wood, held from nobody knows where, perhaps together by iron rods with screws and Malaysia, apparently acknowledge nuts. There was a leather back and French sovereignty. But they form a foot rest of wood suspended by two small proportion of the Malagassy leather straps. This is the National peoples. Some of the tribes have carriage of Madagascar, a country desarmed their fighting men with must titute of roads and of pack animals. kets; many of them still use the orig- Oxen are sometimes saddled, but not inal native weapons, the spear and the often." shield. In the dense forests the blow gun is used with patient skill.

When Mr. Taylor, who comes of a shores of the Indian Ocean. The New York family, landed at Tamatave country was open, and twenty-eight in 1891, he had already, at the age of miles were made the first day. He thirty-seven, seen a good deal of the headed for Antananarivo, the Hova tar corners of the world. His desire capital 225 miles inland, and was for travel had been strong since he left eleven days on the way, though the New York and joined Red Cloud's band | journey can be made in seven. While of Ogallala Sioux at the age of fifteen. travel in the remoter parts of the From Dakota he roamed to the edge island is not unattended by peril from of the Arctic Circle, and was next crocodiles, roving bands of murderous heard of in the Society and Hawaiian outlaws, and the fury of tropical Islands. Japan, Ceylon, the West storms, he had no difficulty in travers-Indies and South America came next ing the distance from the coast to the in his itinerary. Strange adventures capital—which the French invaders fell to his lot in the Chaco region, in found later, starting from the west particular, hundreds of miles inland coast, not so difficult as had been exfrom Buenos Ayres, and by the time pected.



SCENE IN THE FOREST JOURNEY.

he had reached Madagascar he was casehardened to experiences of the ordinary.

"I knew nobody in Tamatave, on the east coast of Madagascar," he says, "when I landed there. I called on John L. Waller, the recently arrived American Consul; it's the right thing, of course, for a traveler to pay his respects to the representatives of his country wherever he finds them. My own regret has been that American Consuls are not, as a rule, up to the consular standards as set by other countries. They are not respected, in my experience, as they should be by the people among whom they discharge their duties.

of found Tamative a very unimpres sive town. The single unpaved main street and the lanes that intersect it are covered with loose sand. When I purchased my provisions for the journey up the country to the capital ! gave it out that I wanted bearers. The proprietor of the store was a Scotchman, carrying a limited stock of general merchandise. Natives soon began to offer themselves. I inspect ed them in groups, rejecting all those who were fleshy or unhealthy looking. They averaged five feet seven inches in

they would make good ground gain-ers; their legs, to see if they had been flesh, roasted with the hide and bris-strained by heavy burdens. Tall, tles on. The crust of the bread had berosum."—New England Homestead.

# Life

terrible affliction there is no remedy equal to

# Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Rood's Pills cure Liver Ills: easy to take, easy to operate. 25c,

## Reminder of Virginia Blue Laws.

Standing prominently in the principal street of Warrentown, Va., is an old red oak tree which survives as a mute reminder of the blue laws in the Old Dominion. The court records show, says the Richmond State, that it was to this tree and no further a prisoner confined for debt could wander from the court house, and there many a weary debtor would go and rest his weary limbs without finding relief from the mental anguish which his confinement made him powerless to

#### Convincing Statistics.

The whistle of a locomotive can be heard 3,300 yards, the noise of a train 3,800 yards, the report of a musket and the bark of a dog 1,800 yands, the roll of a drum 1,600 yards, the croke of a frog 900 yards, a cricket chirp 800 yards, a dinner bell two miles, and a call to get up in the morning three feet and seven inches.

## THE CHANGE OF LIFE.

INTELLIGENT WOMEN PREPARE FOR THE TRYING ORDEAL

#### A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases.

The anxiety felt by women as the "change of life" draws near, is not without reason.



Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, headache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears. palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities. constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, dizziness, etc., are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life where woman's great change may be expected. Thousands at this critical time consult Mrs. Pinkham, and conduct their habits

according to her advice, and with the Vegetable Compound go through that distressing time with A 600 perfect safety and comfort. Mrs. W. L. Day, of Bettsville, Ohio, savs :-"When all else failed, Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life. It carried me through the change of life an right, and I am now in good health. It also cured my husband of kidney trouble."

# Radway's Pills

Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable,

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coaled, regulate, purify, cleaner and strengthen. RADWAY'S PILLS for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles.

SICK HEADACHE. FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION,

DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION and all Disorders of the Liver.

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fuliness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of feod, fullness of weight of the stomach, soul eructations, sinking or futtering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side cheet, limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning RADWAY'S PIELS will free the

Price 25c. a Box. Sold by Bruggiots, sent by mail, RADWAY & CO. 55 Elm Street, New York.



# STYLISH AND WARM cluded in the shoulder and under-arm WASHINGTON LETTER

FASHIONABLE DESIGNS IN SEA-SONABLE GARMENTS.

Handsome Cape-Collar and Muft Dressy Adjunct to a Walking Gown-Becoming Waist With Bolero Front.

gown that may be used in connection this design. with a plain coat or worn independ - The model affords charming faciliently, showing to advantage the hand- ties for remodeling last season's dresses.

bolero shape, now so immensely popular. The back is smooth-fitting across the shoulders with the acditional fulness of material laid in close overlapping plaits on either side of the centre back where the closing is effected with buttons and button-noles. The stylish sleeves are arranged over coat-shaped linings and are but moderately full, THE handsome cape-collur and after the prevailing fashion. A standmuff pictured in the first ing collar finishes the neck. Neat and large engraving forms a sty- serviceable waists, adapted for home lish adjunct to a walking or school wear, may be developed from



HANDSOME CAPE-COLLAR AND MUFF.

some bodice beneath. The yoke por- The bolero front, requiring very litorates the free edges, and the closing To make this waist for a miss of to match the collar, is ornamented with à deep border of moufflon that flares perceptibly at the outer edge and is decorated with a quaint head and tails to correspond with one worn at the

The Parisian capote is of violet velof white ostrick plumes which is held in place by two large velvet roses. The edge is outlined with jetted

sequins. The collarette and muff may be constructed of velvet, plush, electric seal, of fur or made of the material and any one of the fashionable furs now gold and lace frill at the back. in vogue.

To make this cape-collar in the medium size, writes May Manton, will require two and one quarter yards of forty-four inch wide material. The muff will require three-quarters yard of the same width goods.

BECOMING WAIST WITH BOLERO FRONT. This simple and becoming waist, depicted in the second large illustration, is made of gray-brown lusterine. The full vest is of plaided taffeta silk in brilliant hues. The free edges of the bolero are decorated with silk braiding, and dark green satin ribbon is

plaid, striped or figured effect.

muff also of Persian clotn or Astrakhan material, with one and one-fourth yards of silk for vest.

POPULAR DRESS DECORATION.

Lace applique is one of the popular and rather expensive dress decorations since it must be arranged to suit vet, surmounted by a graceful bunch each gown. It is sewn on net with a gold thread all around the edge of the design for full vests and boleros with a silk foundation, and bands of satin and velvet for various modes of trimming. One pretty gown of brown taffeta, patterned with blue, has the Astrakhan or cloth, while the deep soft net vest, and a blue silk bolero ruffle may be either an entire border covered with this lace and gold thread embroidery and finished on the edge of krimmer, chinchilla, sable, mink or band is of plain blue, spangled with raised in advance by popular subscrip-

EXTREME USE OF TUR.

The use of fur is running to an extreme. While it is eminently appropriate in combination with velvet, cloth or, indeed, any heavy material, it is incongruous and out of place when mixed up with chiffon, lace and

GIRL'S WINTER FROCKS.

The frocks of babies from one to two years old come an inch or two above the shoe-top-enough to avoid any risk of the tot's stumbling and



chosen for the stock collar and crush falling over its skirts. At three years belt that finishes the neck and waist. Over a glove-fitted lining, provided jauntiest proportions, and come barely with single bust darts, the pretty full to the knee, and from then on they front is arranged, drooping percepti-bly at the wa'st-line in the soft, blouse effect so extremely becoming to youth-ful figures. The jacket fronts are in-down to the ankle.—Harper's Bazar.

of age they are now shortened to the

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DINGLEY BILL-The Dingley bill, or the one which now bears that name, is dead. Persons who have followed its short career have known this for some time, but still many cherished the hope that it might be galvanized into life and slipped through Congress. The silver men would have liked nothing better because its passage might have prevented a carrying out of the policy of protection, upon which this election was wou, and kept alive the languishing spirit of silver for some time yet. I do not think that any attempt will be made to pass the new Dingley tariff bill, even through the House, this session, for the ways and means committee begin to realize now that they will not be able to prepare it as rapidit as they expected. While it may be ready to print and circulate before Congress meets in extra session, it certainly will not be put in the house of its enemies to be torn to pieces before its friends are ready to pass it. That the next Congress-Senate as well as House-will be able to pass the bill is now conceded. Senator Garman expressed in the Senate his belief to this effect only a few days ago, and even Mr. Teller acknowledges that the bill will become a law. The populists and the western silver men will make an outward show of tighting the bill, but they know they cannot, in earnest, oppose the measure, which protects such great interests of the West as wool, lumber, trainmen" were fortunate in receiving iron and lead ore. Their constitu- higher pay in 1895 than in 1892. All ents demand protection on these raw other classes of railroad labor were materials as much and more than they paid less. The average loss of \$15 or THE INAUGURATION - The local com- the loss of some little comfort or lux-

most successful and gorgeous gere- who were employed in 1895: mony. Mr. Bell, the chairman of the manguration committee, has followed the precedent of many years ago by making up the committee entirely of citizens of the district. Democrats as well as republicans are made committeemen, and all work to one end, and that is to make Wasnington a place worth while to travel far to see. Already the plans for the decorations and spectacular displays are outlined, and the broad avenue, which has tion, shaped in slightly pointed out- tle material, may be really placed over witnessed many great and splenone is provided with a stylish and pro- some well-worn bodice to smarten it. did pageants, will be adorned and tective storm collar, both of which are The full front may be on plain or fancy | decorated as never before. The comfashioned in Persian cloth, Astrakhan silk, or any of the pretty woolens in mittee on street decorations and illupland to plaid, striped or figured effect. minations has wisely concluded to spend most of its money in electrical in centre front is concealed with black fourteen years it will require one and illuminations, and not waste it in firemarten head and tails. The dainty one-half vards of forty-four-inch wide works. In this age, when electricity is being made to do so much, many novel features and pleasing surprises are promised. The controversy over the place for holding the inauguration ball is about decided, and the Pension building will be the building in which President Mckinley will receive his friends. It is also decided to place the price of tickets for the ball at five dollars. This is perhaps, the only occasion in the country at which positively there are to be no deadheads. No matter who attends the ball, he will have to pay his money or stay outside the door. This is the ouly source of revenue to meet the expenses of the inauguration ceremonies and entersimply decorated with a narrow band with a frill of narrow lace. The color tainments. The money is usually tion, but it is all returned after the ball is over. Four years ago there was a neat little sum left after all expenses were paid, and this surplus was distributed among the hospitals and charities of the District of Columbia.

> EXPORT TRADE --- An excess of exports over imports, second only to that of October, is shown by the statistics for November. The imports were nearly the same in each month, and the exports show a decline of only \$4,000,000 in November, as compared with the great total for October. The two months afford aggregate exports of \$222,000,000, or at the rate of \$1,300,000,000 for a year. The exact figures for November show exports of \$109,091,937 and imports of \$50,088,582, affording a balance of exports amounting to \$59,053,885. The figures of the 11 months ending with November show a remarkable contrast as compared with last year. The gross exports of merchandise have increased from \$732,331,019, and the gross imports have declined from \$789,468,300 to \$622,593,660, an excess of imports amounting for 11 months of last year to \$7,137,281 is converted for the same period into an excess of exports amounting to \$266,066,709. The rate of exports for the 11 months indicates a total for the year of nearly \$1,000,000,000. This figure was never surpassed but once in the history of the country, when the gross exports of the fiscal year 1892 were \$1,803. 278, 148.

WOOL GROWERS WANT PROTECTION. -A meeting of the National Wool Growers' Association of the United States was held in the Ebbitt House to consider the memorial to Congress adopted by the Farmers's National Congress, at Indianapolis, in November, asking that the Dingley tariff bill be so amended that prohibitory duties shall be imposed on woolen rags, shoddy, etc., and also that wool and woolen manufactures shall not remain in custom warehouses more than ten

Indian Commission-In the House of Representatives Mr. Sherman, republican, of New York, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, introduced a bill abolishing the office of commissioner of Indian affairs. In place of the commissioner, the bill provides for a commission of two civilians and one army officer, which is to exercise the power now exercised by the commissioner.

# RAILROAD EMPLOYES.

HEAVY LOSS OF WAGES UNDER DEMOCRACY.

A Reduction of \$7,369,083 in Earn ings of Railroad Hands in One Year-Tables Which Tell the Story of Idle Hours Under Cleveland.

The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission provides some very interesting facts in regard to the average daily pay of railway employes from 1892 to 1895. A comparison of for choice poultry continues with a siliw their earnings during these two years is very striking. We give the average | ceipts moderate. Flour is dull. Corn is daily compensation for each year, as | quiet with prices quoted fairly steady: Ptosupplied in the report, also the difference figured out for a working year of 300 days for each class of labor em-

ploved in the ra	11wav	serv	rice:		
Λ.	-1.a.z d		Daily	Yearly	
Class.	W. W. Letter	1×95	in 1896	14 1 119.	
Station agents			₹0.07	*21.00	
Other station men		1.62	.06	18.00	
Enginemen		3,65	.03	9,00	
Firemen		2.0.,	.02	6.00	
Conductor	3 07	3.04	.03	2,00	
Other trainmen	1.89	1.90	*.01	*3.(00)	
Machinists	2.29	2.22	.07	21.00	
Carpenters	2.08	2.03	.05	15.00	
Other shopmen		1.70	.01	3.00	
Section firemen		i.70	.06	13.00	
Other trackmen		1.17	.05	15.00	
Switchmen, flagmen					
and watchmen		1.75	.03	9.00	
Telegraph operators					
and dispatchers.	1.02	1 14	* 05	*11.00	
Limploves account			.170	1 (1()	
of floating equip-					
		2. 271	.16	44 00	
ment		1. 1	.19	47.00	
All other employe-			0.0	00	
and laborers	1:51	1.4.0	.02	61,130	
*Increase.					
Telegraph ope	rator	s an	d 46	other	
- Briefes ofc					

ration ceremonies is making rapid the case of one individual, but let us progress, and everything points to a apply these losses to the 750,000 hands

mittee having charge of the mangu- ury. It does not seem very much in

\$20 a year meant smaller savings, or

WAGE LOSSES OF MALLROAD HANDS IN 1895.					
	*		Total		
	/ (S111) H-1	Tronaue.	lane		
Class.	employed		of waget.		
Station agents		\$21.09	\$609,290		
Other static	on :				
men	. 73,569	18,00	1,103,585		
Enginemen .	34.718	9.00	312,462		
Firemen.	35,516	6.00	213,096		
Conductors	24,776	9.00	222,984		
Other train ne		*3.00	*188,163		
Machinists	41.740	21,00	582,540		
Carpenters	35 564	15.00	538,460		
Other shopmer		3.00	265,983		
Section foreme		18,00	536,562		
Other trackme	n.155,146	15.00	2.327.190		
Switchme					
nagmen ar	nd				
watchmen.		9.00	388.422		
Telegraph ope					
ators and di					
patchers		*15.00	*314.760		
Employes-a					
count of floa					
ing equipme		48.00	277,392		
All other en		10.00	211,000		
ployes as					
laborer s		6.00	499,086		
		5,00			
Total	750,336	Net loss	\$7,369,083		

\* Increase Not including \$6,381 hands entirely idle who lost upward of \$20,000,000 in wages for

When railroad hands show a loss of \$7,369,083 of earnings in a single year among those who were employedwithout reckoning the total loss of upward of \$20,000,000 of wages of the 36,381 hands who were entirely idle in 1895, but who had been employed in 1892-the fact must appeal to all railroad employes that the sooner they get back to their conditions of 1892 the better it will be for them.

# Free Trade is Dead,

Every one who has studied the effect from cause in the last four years cannot but be convinced that Cleveland's policy of free trade was the cause of the multitude of evils which have afflicted us as a people, and that an opposite policy will be the natural remedy to apply to the cure. Four years ago Mr. W. J. Bryan put in his time just as faithfully and conscientiously, so far as we can judge, in the cause of free trade as he has in the year of 1896 for free silver, but with far different results. Then the principle was involved as to whether this country could adopt a policy of free trade and still compete with Great Britain in the markets of the world. After four years of trial we have not only lost the world's market but our own likewise, and our workmen are on the borders of starvation with a Treasury a good many millions short. -The Gazette, Minden, Neb.

# To the Point.

During the first three years of Cleveland's present administration the expenditures of the Government were \$110,266,809.29 more than the receipts, while during the last three years of Harrison's administration the receipts were \$152,498,712.26 more than the expenditures.

# Had All They Want,

In the great manufacturing and in-dustrial States unpreceden ed majorities were rolled up for McKipley and protection. American workingmen gave emphatic expression to what they think of the policy of opening the American market to the free importation of the products of the ill-paid labor of foreign countries. They have had all they want of free trade; all they want of the idleness and reduction of wages that come with free trade or any approach to it.

# DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting inci-The intense itching and smarting inci-dent to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite rem-edy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-blains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermitage.

# BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the perfatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereou.

Little change is noted in the produce market trade, being dull after Christmas. Eggs are quiet with more liberal receipts of fresh goods while held stock is dull. The market general demand. Butter is quiet with tevisions are quiet.

FLOUR The demand for flour contin dull with prices yet easier for spring wheat . Winter wheats continue steady

Spring patents, \$4.70@5 Spring. and straight, #3 70/a 4 60; Winter, clear and straight, \$4 50@4 90: Winter patents, \$5 19

These are mill prices for car lots. GRAHAMFLOUR Traderines quiet w the market steady at \$3 156a 4 80 per bbl CORN Demand continues quiet with prices quoted fairly steady for old.

corn on spot sells quietly. Old steamer, yellow, spot, 33@33 } corn spot 296 30 c; No. 2 yellow to 336 331 e: new yellow, to ship, 31 4

CORNMEAL. The market is firm at 60 @62c per bag, and \$1.45@ 1.50 per bbl. granulated, \$2 00@ 2 10 per bbl OATS - There is a steady, market with

prices quoted steady on spot and to arrive. Clipped, old, on spot, 26 (a 28c) fancy higher New oats, on spot, 25@26 confancy higher. Clipped, to ship, new, 24 @27c. Clipped to

OATMEAL Quiet at \$3,9564.15 per obl for ground and rolled, and \$4 5564 55 for

MILLIFEED -Trade is quiet, with probes lake and rail firm.

Middlings, sacked to ship. 911 25 @ 1450; bran, sacked, spring, to ship, \$11 @ 12 sacked, winter, to ship, ground wheat, to ship, \$15.25 Red dog flour, to ship, \$17.25 cotton seed meal to ship, \$21.50.

RYE The market continues slow. prices quoted at 45@46c. Rve Flour Trade continues quiet at \$2 80@3 10 per bbi. HAY AND STRAW - Hay continues quiet, with supplies of common liberal. Fancy

stock continues scarce. Rye straw is dull but steady, with offerings liberal. New, fancy, per ton, #16 50@17c; new goods, per ton, #15@16c; new lower grades, per ton, \$12@ 14c: Rye straw, per ton, 19@

20c : Oat straw, per ton, ₹9.

SEED - Trade is quiet with prices steady. Timothy, per bu, \$1 35@1 40; clover, ber b, 9@91<sub>3</sub>c; red top. West, per 50-lb sack, 2 10@2.55; red top. Jersey, per 50-lb sack, \$3@350 red top, recleaned, per lt. 1414

BEANS-Offerings are liberal with trade quiet and prices are only fairly steady Pea, NY and Vt. per bush, \$1 20@1 30. Medium NY and Vt. per bush. \$1.00@1.05 Yellow eyes per bush. \$1.35@1.40. Red Kidney, per bush, \$1 40@1 45. California, per bush, \$1 40@1 55. Lima, per 15, 3c

BUTTER-The market continues quiet with receipts of fresh made creameries moderate and prices are firm. Common grades continue dull.

Creamery, choice, per lb, 22@23c; creamery, fair to good, 21/2e; dairy, North, choice, 18c; imitation creamery, per 1b, 14@154 ladie packed, per lb 11@12c.

CHEESE-Market continues quiet and un-

Northern, choice per lb. 10@10 /c: Northa ern, sage, 10 @ 10 4 c; Western, choice, 15,8 69 2c; jobs, 16 @ 1c higher, EGGS-The market continues quiet with

more liberal receipts of fresh goods, while held stock is dull. Hennery, choice per doz. 28@30c: Eastern.

choice, per doz, 23c; Michigan, Indiana etc 22@23c; other western per doz, 21@22c. POULTRY-The market for choice turkeys continues steady, with a slow general

mand. Chickens and fowls are moving quietly. Prices remain about the same. Turkeys, Northern, young, 16@17c; turkeys, West, 13@14c; chickens, North, per lb, 10@14c: fancy higher, chickens, West,

per lb.8@10c : fancy higher : fowls, Northern, choice, 12c; fowls, Western, 8@10c; ducks per lb, 10@14e; geese, per lb, 10@12c. FRESH MEATS-Beef continues in good supply, with trade quiet and prices steady. Lambs remain quiet and quoted steady,

Mutton quiet and unchanged. Veals are Beef, steers, per lb,6@8c; beef, hindquarter's per 1b, 8@11c; beef, forequarters per lb, 31/2@5c; lambs, good to choice, 6@8c

mutton, per lb, 4@6c; yearlings, per lb, 4@6c; veal, per lb,5@8c: fancy 9c: hegs, city dressed, per lb. 5%c; hogs, country dressed, per lb. 5@5%c. PROVISIONS -- The market continues quiet, with prices ruling steady for pork

and lard. Hams remain quiet. Pork, long and sh cut, per bbl, \$10 25. Pork. igt and hvy backs. \$9 50. Pork. lean ends, per bbl. \$12 Tongues, beef, per bbl. \$23. Tongues, pork, per bbl. \$12. Beef, corned, per bbl, \$7@9 Shoulders, corned and fresh, per lb. 6c. Shoulders, smoked, ber lb, 6%c. Hams, per lb,9%@10%c. Bacon, per lb,8%@10%c. Pork, salt, per lb,5%c. Briskets salt, per lb, 6c. Ribs, fresh, per lb, 7c. Sausages, per lb, 7½c. Sausages, meat, per lb, 6½@7c. Lard, in tes, per lb, 5c. Lard, in pails, per lb, 7½@8c. Lard, in pails, purs leaf, per lb, 7½@8c.

APPLES-Continue in plentiful supply. with trade quiet and prices only fairly steady. Oranges are steady and unchanged

Lemons are steady. Apples, Talman sweets, per bbl, \$1 \$5@ 150; apples, Kings, per bbl. \$1@150; apples, Baidwins, per bbl. 75c@\$1; apples, Greenings, per bbl. 75c@\$1; apples, mixed varieties, 50@75c; lemons, per pkg, \$2 25@3 50; oranges, Jam, per bbl, \$5 50@6 50; granberries, per bbl, \$3 @4; Peanuts, Virginia, per lb, 334@4c; hickory nuts, per bu, \$2 @2 50.

TRUCK-The market continues steady, with a fair trade.

Lettuce, per box, 75c.; squash, per ton, \$15@20;cabbage,native,per bu,60@65c;cukes hothouse per 100 \$4@5, cukes, Fla., per ete, \$1.50; beets per bu, 50c; yellow turnips, per bbl, 75c; carrots, per bu, 40c; onions, per bbl, \$2@2 50; peppers, per bu, 75c; celery. per box, \$2@4; cauliflower, per box, 60; egg plant, Florida, per doz, \$2; spinach, per

POTATOES-The market is steady, with trade fair and prices unchanged. Sweet are

Ar Co hebrons, choice, per bu, 40@45c; White Stare, per bu, 33@35c; choice Hose stock, 38@40c; Green Mountains, per bu. 30@40c; Chenangoes, per bu, 43c; sweets, Norfolk, per bbl, \$1@1 37; sweets Jersey, per bbl, \$1 25@1 50.

SUGAR-Refined is quiet with price quoted unchanged.

Cut loaf and crushed.5%c: puiverized. lb, 4%c; powdered, per lb, 4%c; cube, per lb, 4%; granulated, per lb, 4%d; granulated, per lb, 4%d; granulated, fine, per lb, 4.44@4%c; granulated, at retail, per lb, 5c; white As, per lb, 4%c; yellow confectioners, per lb, 3.56@4c; bag yellow, per lb, 3.44@3%c.

MOLASSES-Trade continues steady with sale lots:

N O fancy, open kettle, 35@36c; N O good to sh, per gal, 30@34c; New Orleans, centrif, fancy, 18@20c; New Orleans, 12@15c.

# Published every Friday forenoon by

Editors and Proprietors. Subscription-\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

C. S. PARKER & SON.

Arlington, Jan. 1, 1897

ADVERTISING RATES. Reading Notices, per line, Special Notices, " - - -Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,

Ordinary Advertisements, per line, - -Marriages and Deaths-free.

### Kind Words.

The Hon. Joseph S. Potter, a former citizen of Arlington, ex Senator and Ex-Consul at several points in Germany, but now residing in Fredericksburg, Val. where he has an elegant estate, sends is this week his twenty sixth annual subscription to the ADVOCATE, accompanied with the following letter:-

FREDERICKSBURG. VA.,

Dec. 27, 1896 MY DEAR MR. PARKER:-I wish to join, with thousands of others, in congrat-25th anniversary of the beginning of the publication and career of the "ARLING TON ADVOCATE." I know of no other public journal, whose work has been contion and home interests, that has so steadily progressed in usefulness and prosperity. No doubt the "ADVOCATE." in achieving its present status, has had its periods of vicisitudes, but its manager had the wisdom,-shall I not say the courage,-to keep them hidden from the public, and to struggle alone with them in the solitude and hope for the brighter days which have now come to cheer his pathway along the vista of coming years! The management of "The ADVOCATE"

has alway been conservative and yet progressive. It has faithfully studied the interests of its local surrounding. In tone it has been friendly, courteous and kind, and its contents appear to have been always selected with reference to the promotion of morality and good citic cer and impersonator, Mons. Berthronge.

I make this declaration as a patron and reader of every issue of "The Anyo CATE," from its first number to that which

ends with 1896. With compliments of the season, and with best wishes of every kind, covering the earnest hope that long years of use ful life are still before you, I remain

Faithfully, your friend.

Mrs. Marion A. McBride, who has had large experience in newspaper work and is an acknowledged leader among the us the following:-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS.

Dec. 26, '96. the "Silver Anniversary" of the ADVO- deserve it. CATE will be observed by the people whom it benefits.

I trust the "Golden Anniversary" will come to the ADVOCATE and its owners,

No one can appreciate better than a who do not know of this pressure of im- ton, and L. G. Babcock, Lexington. pure, immoral matter, much of it sanctioned by the law, cannot realize the work of a man or woman who holds straight and strong to the true course of mere right. How many people ever think or know, as in one line alone, the value of space given the Woman's Christ-gan, of St Malachy church, Andrew Wilson and 300, Aring on. It isn Temperance work, when the organized Selbe J. King, both of Arlington. Liquor Interest, protected by law, would pay hundreds of dollars for the same space, why does the editor take one and refuse the other? It is because the cause of "God and Home and every Land" is more valuable than money in the long run and because the editor is loyal ati

It is of immense value to a community when they recognize the value of a clean late Mary T. and Jonas Peirce, of Arlington paper like the ADVOCATE, whose twentyfive years of work must have wrought

good for thousands. I congratulate you on a success so well to be tendered,

Very cordially, MARION A. MCBRIDE.

Happy New Year!

With the present number we begin the twenty-sixth year since our paper was Stocks, securities, etc., Banking-house, furniture and fixtures, started, Jan. 6, 1872. Do our readers realize that had we closed each volume with the completion of 52 numbers the date would be a number of weeks back? We have, however, taken pride in keeping the volume even with the year, issuing 53 numbers at intervals as the nathral running behind made necessary.

The past year has been moderately prosperous, and has brought with it not a few delightful experiences, but they all seem insignificent compared what has come to us in the past week in marks of appreciation of our twenty-five complet-

The new year, opening for us so auspiciously, we trust will bring much of blessing to all our readers and to the town as a whole, and as to what our course shall be we can only point to our past record, promising to live up to it if we have promising to live up to it if we have grace to do so and to improve upon it if that be within our possibility. Again of Dec., 1896.

we wish everybody a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The unwisdom of the striking ems of the West End R. R. Co., last " THEODORE SCHWAMB, Directors. The unwisdom of the striking emweek, was quickly demonstraled. What will be the final outcome of the difficulty is still problematical.

The past week has been full of world, and have received from this ment, even should they be so successful their independence of Spain.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. MIDDLESEX, 88 This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington; and by H. A. Perham, Lexington, pruggists.

#### Minstrelsy in Belmont.

ation, a chorus of male voices, nearly all members of Post 36, G. A. R., gave a official bond. evening. Under the training of Mr. H. !! B. Bean the chorus attained high pro-cluse, it any you have, why the same should ficiency in handling the music selected, singing in tune and with the precision public noti ethereof, by publishing this citatio that is the real attractiveness of chorus in the LEXINGTON MINUTE MAN, a newspaper singing. The solo parts were as a whole be one day, at least, before said Court, and by better than have been presented at either | mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this of the preceding concerts and the introduction of a male quartette (Messrs. Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of De ulating you on the pleasant arrival of the Bean brothers, Turner and Averill) was cem a large gain. Mr. Berthrong was the inimitable again, in his imitation of the ballet dancer, and the closing piece was fined alone to the field of local informa; funny to the last degree in costume, acting and in the solo numbers introduced. The following is the full programme:-

the following is the full programme.
PART I.
Mr. Frank Marden; Interlocutor,
Bones. Mr. Chenery. Mr. Knowlton: Tambos Mr. Knowles. Mr. Bean. Mr. Prentiss.
(Mr. Bean. (Mr. Pientiss.
1. Opening Chorus, Leader of Co. B." Company
2. "Little Manthy Snow" Mr. W. N. Bean
3. "Coon with de big white spot"Mr. Prei tiss
4. "Onliestbine" Mr Bean
5. "The life boat men"Quartette
6. "Honey, does yer love yer man", Mr. sverill
7. "Dora Dean"
8. "Talk about your Moses"Mr. Durgin.
9. "Will you love me, sweetheart" Quartette
Solo by Mr Turner.
0. Closing Chorus, Original

PART II. Introducing the world's greatest Parisian darconclude with the laughable sketch entitled "Ex hibition Day at District No. '

1	CAST.
1	Chairman of Committee, from Watermelon Centre
1	Pan-y Johnson Mr. Durg in
4	Rosebud Jones
	Clementina Jackson
4	Saironia Middleton Mr. W. N. Bean
ŧ	Mamie Blackburn
ı İ	Susie Green
1	Sambo Smith, the class orator Mr. Prentis-
į	Willie Chadbourne Mr Chenery
í	James Harri on Mr. Knowlton
1	Sandy Cleveland Mr Stone
1	Artie Smith
ì	George Jenkins Mr. Roberts
1	Henrie Hinks
e	Miss Brown, teacher at No. 7Mr. H. B. Bean
1	(1)

progressive women of her calling, sends. The great success will be repeated in Town Hall next Wednesday evening, and tickets can be had of members, at Bradley & Knowles, or at the door, price 50 DEAR SIR: - I am glad to know that cents. Give the boys a benefit. They

# Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any with laurels undimmed, finding ties un- season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, newspaper woman how hard it is to keep! when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the a paper pure and true and loyal to the need of a tonic or alterative is felt. A prompt, highest and best in all lives, in these days use of this medicine has often averted long which the telephone and telegraph fairly overwhelm an office with refuse while and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medistruggling to enter the home paper, a di- cine will act more surely in counteracting and rect avenue to the best homes, and the freeing the system from the malarial poison. editor who stands with his face to the Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness sunlight and allows only the helpful thoughts to enter a paper's columns, is a yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. and \$1.00 per WHITE ELEPHANT FLOUR. blessing without disguise; but people bottle. Drug stores of A. A. Tilden, Arling

# Marriages.

# Deaths.

In East Lexington, Dec 26, Mrs. Etta A., wife In Arlington, Dec. 23, Mrs. Sarah Cordingly, In Manson, Iowa, George W. Peirce, son of the

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

# deserved and hope to attend the dinner The First National Bank

wat Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 17, 1896.

. S. Bonds to secure circulation, remiums on U. S. Bonds, Other real estate and mortgages owned Due from State Banks and Bankers. Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items, Accrued interest, Notes of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, 171.21 Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:-

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation,)

Legal-tender notes,

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, National Bank notes outstanding, Due to State Banks and Bankers, Individual deposits subject to check,

Liabilities other than those above stated,

\$246,466.83 STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,

\$50,000.00

153,288.47

19.49

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 24th day (Signed) FRANK Y. WELLINGTON, Notary Public. Correct-Attest

WANTED a girl to do nursery and second work. at 192 Mass. avenue, Arlington.

Many merchants are well aware conflicting rumors regarding Cuba. The that their customers are their best friends revolutionists have the sympathy of the and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention. Perry & Cameron, country much material aid, but as yet prominent druggists of Flushing, Michithey have not shown large capacity for gan. They say: "We have no hesitabuilding a republican form of govern-tion in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best dough medicine we have ever in the field as to secure a recognition of sold, and always gives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington; and by H. A. Perham, Lexington, druggists.

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE E MUZZEY, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testame and said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, =After several weeks of busy prepar- by Leonard A. Saville, who prays that letters therein named, without glying a surety on his

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate minstrel show in Belmont town hall last Court, to be held at Cambridge, is said County of Mr. H. of Middlesex, on the fifth day of January, A. D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forengon, to show

> not be granted and said petitioner is hereby directed to give Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, 8. H. FOLSOM, Register.

FOR SALE AT RETAIL.

A fine lot of PERFECTLY DRY KINDLING WOOD cut to stove and turnace lengths. Prices,

\$5.50 Lexington, per cord, 6.00Arlington. Mail orders, stating street and number, to

CO., BOSTON BEDFORD, MASS.

# Christmas Vandies,

NUTS, DATES, ORANGES.

Choice Teas and Coffees.

Pleasant St., Arlington.

# ROOM AND BOARD. A very large and finely furnished room in se

lect neighborhood for man and wife or two per ; hot and cold water; first-class table. Box

TO LET. tenement of six rooms at Avon place. Apply on

By S. R. KNIGHTS & CO.,

# Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate ARLINGTON, Mass.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in ertain mortgage given by Levi Abbott and Harriet E. Abiout, his wife, in her right, dated November 27, 1863, and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, libro 2239, page 344, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will

Monday, the Eighteenth Day of January 15,000.00 A. D., 189, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and described as follows:-A certain parcel of land with buildings there is, situated in said Arlington, and being lots numbered thirty four (34) on a plan of house lots 300.00 in said Arlington belonging to John J. Hender son and R. Henderson, Jr., dated May, 1866, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book of plans thirty (30), plan five (5), and bounded as (ollows viz: Northeasterly by lot numbered filteen (15) on said plan fifty-five (55) teet; southeasterly by/lot numbered thirty-three (33) on said plan one hundred five and 57-100 teet; southwesterly by Arlington syenue fitty and 39 (00) teet; and one through the process of the said section of the said secti and 29 100 feet, and northwesterly by Teel a rect one hundred feet, containing fifty four hundred 14,339.29 and ninety-five square feet. Three hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the 675.00 perchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms at place of sale.

DWIGHT PROUTY, Mortgagee.

Boston, Dec. 22, 1896.

25dec 3w \$246,466.83

> OTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Mary Augusta Capell, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called

> upon to make payment to
>
> WM. C. CAPELLE,
>
> JONAS F. CAPELLE,
>
> Executors.
>
> Address. Adjt. Genl's office, State House,

S. J. Sherman's Method. Send 15 cents for hie book of full information, etc. Address S. J. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist, 30oct 8m 175 Tremont St., Boston-



Pleasant St. Market.

# Turkey and Things

For Sunday or Haliday dinner are crowding one another here. Come and take 'em away, The prices are fixed right for the smallest pocket -, book. The Poultry that awaits your selection is the choicest kind. young, tender, and of delicious flavor. Every thing needed to make your dinner a success.

ESTABLISHED 1826.

# Insurance

Y. WELLINGTON ACENT.

Eight Mutual Companies,

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,

ARLINGTON AVENUE.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the Savings Bank Office opendaily.



Ten Stock Companies.

In 1795 the most noted form of sore throat was called "frog in your throat." In 1895 the most noted cure for sore throat is called

# Frog in your Throat."

Ten days then; 10c. now. CLARK & GAY, Reg. Pharm'st, Arlingtonie,

Insurance placed in all companies under special license of the Mass. Insurance Department.

Long Distance Telephone 1468

WILLIAM A. MULLER. Fire, Life and Marine Insurance. 4 CENTRAL ST., BOSTON, MASS.

# Tired Feet

Wear comfortable, easy shoes, that require no breaking in.

> Some people think that soft, pliable shoes won't wear well. That is a mistake. Ours will outwear two pairs of the hard-as-gron kind and they do not cost you any more. We fit any foot from the uniest toddler to the giant farmer.

The Latest and Best Styles at the Lowest Prices.



W. T. ROOP & CO., 547 Mass. ave., Cambridgeport, Mass.

Car fare paid both ways to Arlington if you cut this out and present the same to qs.

CHARLES HERBERT BARTLETT. ARCHITECT,

622 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS RESIDENCE, 204 Mass. Avenue, ABLINGTON.

PIANOS TUNED By FRANK A. LOCKE,

EXPERT PIANO and ORGAN TUNER and REPAIRER. 24 vears' practical experience. Boston office, Hallet & Davis piano rooms, 179 Tremont st. near Boylston st. Arlington office, L. C. Tyler's Bank Bid'g. Squares, \$2.00, uprights, \$2.50; grands, \$3.00. All work guaranteed; best of feterences. Refers to L. R.



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BROTHERS

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ETCHINGS, ENGRAVINGS AND

PARK SQUARE

BOSTON

STABLE.

H M CHASE, Proprietor

Ross, W. W. Rawson, G. I. Doe, and many others WILLIAM BASSET.

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Commercial and Travellers Credits available in all parts of the world. CABLE TRANSFERS Member of New York and Boston

Stock Exchanges. City and Town Loans and Railroad Bonds.

Commission Orders for purchase and sale of Stocks and Bonds executed in all markets.

Private wire connecting with J. D. Probst & Co.
50 Exchange Place, N. Y.

# Flowers for Christmas.

Palms, Ferns. Araucarias, etc., etc. Proprietor. 280 Arlington Avenue. D. DUNCAN,

for Middlesex County, and President Arlingperative bank. OFFICE AT CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

CEO. D. MOORE,

## Arlington People Greet 1897.

=The New Year was ushered in in a

very happy manner last night by the To-

gether Club, which gave a dancing party in Town Hall to speed the old and welcome the New Year. In the matter of attendance and in other respects the party was an exceptionally brilliant one and the results of the efforts of the committee in charge must have been highly gratifying to them. That this committee was an efficient one, goes without saying. A large motto placed over the painting at the head of the hall read "Speed the parting 1896. Welcome the coming year, 1897." The party was in-F. P. WINN, Proprietor augurated promptly at eight o'clock, by the official entrance into the hall of the ushers, Messrs. E. S. Fessenden, Wm. G. Peck, S. Fred Hicks and Harry G. Porter, and who ushered Father Time, who held by the hand the New Year. Father Time was accompanied by a retinue consisting of the four seasons and the seven days. Mr. Alfred Newton was Father Time, and Trafford Hicks the New Year, and both were suitably attired to portray the characters. The four seasons were as follows: Winter, Marion Cushman; Spring, Helen Grover; Summer, Clara Taft; Antumn, Bestrice Spurr. These young ladies looked very pretty with their loilettes garnished to represent the seasons portrayed. The days typified Names Change! some home industry peculiar to each day in the week and were personated bysome home industry peculiar to each day Monday, Blanch Devereaux; Tuesday, Helen Wyman; Wednesday, Edna Pierce; Thursday, Lillian Peck; Friday, Helen Taft; Saturday, Florence Hicks; Sunday, Marguerite Turner. This little delegation made quite a pictorial feature of the grand march, and their followers paid their respects to Father Time in due form, then proceeded to the regular march and circle which terminated with the grand right and left," till the signal for a halt was called, then each gentleman took for his partner the lady whose hand he held at the time, for a short spin in the polkaglide. Thus socially and merrily was the dance sent spinning on its round of merry making till just before twelve, when some leading voices started "Auld Lang Syne," which was taken up and sung through twice by the whole company. Soon after was heard the stroke of twelve and a merry chime of bells rang in the New Year from the balcony at the foot of the hall. These were only a few of the striking features of the evening which proved delightfully enjoyable throughout. It was termed a cotton dress party, and certainly the fandy ginghams, dainty percales and muslins, made most beautiful dresses, their soft, bright colorings being truly in effect in the brilliancy of the dance hall. Some delicious refreshments were furnished by the management through the service of a competent caterer, and all were as merry as a cricket and happy as the hight was long. Munier played for the dancing and was exceptionally generous in the matter of encores.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Hollands, V.a., has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: Last winter I had la grippe which left me in a low state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a cure." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington; and by H. A. Perham, Lexington, druggists.

ST. CHRISTOBAL SALTS are prescribed by Arlington physicians, and are for sale by all Druggists. A positive cure for headache, constipation, biliousness and all diseases of the bowels. A great preventive for malarial and typhoid fevers and rheumatism. Price 25 cents per bottle.

TO LET, with board, in private family on Jason street, a

# TO LET OR FOR SALE

New six-room house with bath and other modern conveniences; five minutes' walk from station 53 Harvard avenue, W. Medford. Rent 817 Seil on easy terms. L M KILEY, 60 Arlington street, W. Medford.

FOR SALE. a square piano in good condition. Will be sold low for cash. Inquire at A. M. Tucker's dry goods store, Hunt Building, Lexington. 11dec.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE,

Real Estate Agt. Houses, Farms, and Building Lots for Sale. Houses and Tenements to Rent. Office in

Town Hall Lexington. Hornblower & Weeks

HACK, LIVERY and BOARDING 53 STATE ST, ROOM 203,

Bucknam Court, Arlington. Particular attention paid to bearding horses. Orders by mail of telegraph promptly attended to. Hacks and carriages furnished for Funerals, edding Parties, etc. Single or double teams. Special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands. HENRY HORNBLOWER,
Member Boston Stock Exchange JOHN W. WEEKS, member of New York Stock Exchange.

> If you have a adv't in Boston Herald

filled with Your

Rate 12 1 2 cents per line each insertion, se Situations wanted, 5 cents a line.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Miss Hattie Pitts, of Cliftondale, Mass., is the guest of Miss J. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, of Belchertown.

are guests at Mr. Willard Cooke's. There has been fine skating on the meadows and it has been improved.

Rev. G. W. Cooke preached a good Christmas sermon on Sunday morning. Rev. G. W. Cooke will give his next lecture on "Women," Sunday evening, Jan. 3d, at quarter before seven.

Miss Carrie Kauffmann is home from Manchester, Conn., for a vacation and Miss Fannie Kauffmanis spent the Christmas holiday at home.

The relatives of the late Mrs. Alfred Pierce desire to express their hearty thanks for the tender sympathy extended to them, and for the many floral tributes.

The relatives of the late Hiram Pierce desire us to tender their thanks to all who so kindly remembered them in their late affliction, by interest and sympathy and beautiful floral gifts.

The Christmas concert, consisting of old Christmas carols, which was to have occurred at Follen church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 30th, of this week, is postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Alfred Pierce and will occur Wednesday evening, Jan. 13th, 1897.

At the Christmas concert of old Christ mas carols, through the kindness of Mr. Alogzo Cole, three of the choir boys of Trinity church, Melrose,-viz., Rufle Carpenter. Paul Sterling and James Reeves. will sing these carols: "Silent Night," "Old Bohemian Carol" and "Sleep, Holy Babe.

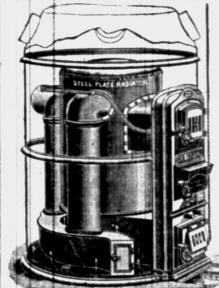
Mrs. George Stearns had a pleasant family gathering on Christmas, at her home. Twelve were present at dinner, (one son was; prevented from coming. also a grand daughter). They brought many presents and enjoyed a good social day. It does all good to be reunited on these festive occasions.

Mr. John Gaffney, the able foreman of the Kension stock farm, keeps his stalls well filled with boarding horses and Mr. Joseph Torrey (assistant foreman) has had a building erected for him, with a blacksmith's forge for shoeing boarding horses at the farm, and he is a man of experience in that line. Mr. Blanchard its protecting arms, the dead form of our is always glad to have the stalls in his loved one. The pall bearers were Messrs. large barns so well filled with horses and Frank Locke, A. S. Tillson, Willard S. hopes to have more buildings erected an-

Sunday evening, at Follen church, there was a good congregation and a very interesting service. The meeting was led by Miss Florence Kauffmann and the program was as follows: Anthem, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord;" responsive reading; solo, "I heard the voice of Jesus say," Mr. J. W. Turner; reading and responses; anthem, "Softly the night is falling," with solos by two young lads from Arlington and Miss Cora Bail; responsive canticle; Christmas anthem, with solos by Mr. Wilber, Mr. Stone and Miss Ball; prayer; a trio, Misses Gertrude and Cora Ball and Miss Kanffmann; well written paper on "Christmas-its significance, past and present," by Miss Grace Leavitt; anthem, 'And thou, Bethlehem," with solos by Miss Ball. A collection was taken up for the Unitarian Sunday School Society.

A., wife of Alfred Pierce, aged 33

Died in East Lexington, Dec. 26th, Etta years, 3 months and 22 days. Etta A. Smith was the daughter of A. Bradford and Sarah Smith, and was born in East Lexington, Sept. 4th, 1863, and married Mr. Alfred Pierce, Dec. 13th, 1882. Mrs. Pierce came from a line of ancestors identified with our town from the remote past. She was educated in our schools and grew up in our midst, always interested in the church as a scholar in the Sunday school and later a faithful teacher. She was an affectionate and devoted daughter, wife and mother, but bemuch enthusiasm into outside work, in. Lexington. terested in the Alliance and Post Office Mission, contributing her aid to the liter- Arlington Heights Locals. ary work of the Friday Club, lending a helping hand at the Belfry Club, and showing great interest in the Historical Society and also the Lexington Chapter of D. of R., of which she was a valued ways willing to assist in that line at all. Thursday evening. entertainments. She was young, surtenderly and seemed to have everything around her to make life desirable, still the easket which held the jewel was too frail for earth and God has taken her to himself and he knoweth best. She was forgetful of self at this Christmas time Crane, prestigiator, at 8.30. and kept in loving remembrance, not alone her relatives and friends, but others less favored than herself and thus o'clock. showed the spirit of Christ, as she stood at the portals of the grave. The sweetness of her disposition, her thoughtfulness of others and ready sympathy, endeared her to all who knew her. The loving wife, the devoted mother, the affectionate daughter and steadfast friend has gone to her rest in the early maturity with you. of life, leaving behind the holiness of her departed love and the fragrant memory of her life. Her funeral occurred on Tuesday afternoon, from the home of her parents. Rev. G. W. Cooke commenced the service with the Lord's prayer and then read scripture selections and an appropriate poem and his address was full of sympathy and Christian faith and closed with a prayer. Beautiful mu-ical selections were rendered by the Columbia Male Quartette. As the very large circle of sorrowing relatives and friends stood beside the casket and looked at the familiar face of the loved one which was so calm and peaceful in death, the thought that was uppermost in all hearts was, though dead, she yet speaketh in the sweet influ-



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she had tenderly nurtured encircled, with Cooke and Edward T. Harrington. The floral gifts consisted of a pillow, Wife and Mother, Mr. Alfred Pierce and Master Clifford Pierce; bouquet thirty-three pink roses, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pierce and family; basket of roses and ferns, 113 Lexington Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution; star, town officers; cres cent, the Lexington Associates; wreath of caractions and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gooke, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Locke and Mr. E. T. Harrington; basket of flowers, Follen Alliance and Literary Club; set plece, "Our Friend," Mr. E. T. Harrington and family; bouquets and cut flowers were also sent by Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mansfield, employees of Burton, Mansfield & Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Gosson, Mr. C. A. Childs, Miss M. A. Butterfield, the Misses Fiske, Follen Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sampson, Mrs. J. L. card please give full address. Ayer, Miss E. J. Locke, Miss Arpold, Miss C. A. Smith and Mrs. G. F. Conant Order box at Arlington post office. and daughters.

# The Ideal Panecea

L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an ideal panacea for coughs, colds and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or other preparations. Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never found any thing so beneficial or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this ideal cough remside her home interests (being of an ac- edy now). Trial bottles free at drug stores of tive temperament) she entered with A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and L. G. Babcock,

The usual prayer meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. Walter Nocoll, 47 Westnünster avenue, at 7.30, on Sunday evening next.

Mr. Jason Swadkins, of the Heights, conducted the neighborhood meeting, member She was fond of music and al- held in Follen Hall, East Lexington,

Mrs. Marion A. McBride and her son rounded by those who loved her very James Douglas McBride sent out eards of greetma to their friends, appropriate to the spirit of Christmas and New Year.

Don't forget the New Year's enter tainment Monday evening, Jan. 4, 1897, at Unibnachapel. Supper, old and hew. served from 6.30 to 8 o'clock. Prof.

Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Union Parish, Sunday evening, at six Subject—"What prayer should and Enameled by do for the Christian." 1 Kings 8: 22-40. Leader, Mr. Minot Bridgham.

Miss Margaret F. Elder will have charge of the prayer and praise service of Arlangton Heights Y. P. S. C. E. to be held in the chapel on Wednesday evening next, at 7.30. Subject-"What prayer should do for the Christian." 1 Kings 8: 22-40. Come early and bring a friend

The Tip-Top Whist Club met with Mrs. N. M7 Farmer at her home on Appleton street, on Monday evening, Dec. 28. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. The prizes were taken as follows: Mr. A. Browse, 1st gent's: Mr. G. H. Averill, 2d gent's; Mrs. Burt Rankin, 1st lady's; Mrs. H. Gorham, 2d lady's; and Mr. C. G. Brockway and Mrs. Harlan Bean received consolation prizes.

-The supper and Christmas tree of the Evangelical Parish was held at the residence of Mrs. Dow, Monday afternoon and evening, about seventy-five persons being present. Between five and six the children were entertained by Miss Margaret Elder and at 6.30 adjourned to ence which went out from her character. the dining room where refreshments were The floral tributes were numerous and served under direction of Miss McKenzie. elegant and the room where rested the After supper the tree was the central at-

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# preached the sermon. -Accidents to the pedal extremeties

was in charge of Miss E. F. Bennett.

-How about that eider, any way?

Possession, we are always told, is nine

points of law, so we should advise the

estimable citizen who has it in his poss-

-A machine shop is to be put on Bow

sides here at the Heights. The building

will be of brick the foundation measure-

a serious delay in finishing the foom in

Union Hall for their accommodation also

for the use of the local library and read-

-The Evangelical parish held their

residence of Mr. John K. Simpson, Jr.,

last Sunday afternoon Rev. J. H. Cox.

of the Baptist church, Lexington,

ession to hang on to it.

ments being 80x70 feet.

Sawin, of Appleton street, has been laid up with a sprained ankle and Alfred Patterson is just out again after being & victim of a similar trouble -Mr. and Mrs. W. O Partridge enter-

tained the Highland Whist Club at their home last evening. A collation was served at half past ten, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in & social manner until the advent of the

-The meeting of the Sunshine Club, this week, was held with Mrs. Haskell. Mrs. H. B. Bean won the first prize and the other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edw. Downing and Miss Edith Kendall. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Kendall, on Friday, Jan 8th.

the flues, so it was impossible to heat the Union Chapel on Sunday, and the and tresh. Now open for business. services were discontinued for the time being It is hoped to have the difficulty repaired by Sunday, so services can be held there as usual.

-Mr. Frank Byrne's dancing class enjoyed a Christmas party Monday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the class Buy held in Crescent Hall. The various gifts brought for distribution were placed in a grab box, and the drawing of the con- Rent tents of the box produced no small amount of fun among the young flancers.

-The reading room in Union Hall was Mortgage Devonshire Street, Boston, the scene of an interesting party on Wednesday afternoon. The ladies of the Sunshine Club arranged a Christmas 37 Court st., tree and festival for the pleasure and enjoyment of forty poor children living in Cambridge. The children came to the and collection of rents. Heights by the electrics and enjoyed a long afternoon, full of, delight to their childish hearts. The Christmas tree and PLUMBING, GAS FITTING, the gifts it bore was the main attraction but the refreshments and ice cream also received its full mede of appreciation.

> -Christmas Day Mr. T. A. Jernegan met with rather an unusual accident and one which has held him a captive in the house ever since. He went out to the barn and stepped into the stall with his horse, but as he wore over shoes and neglected to speak, the animal was startled and frightened by his presence and commenced to rear and kick before Mr. Jernegan realized the situation of affairs, or the horse that it was only his master standing by him. Mr. Jernegan was kicked in the leg and had a blood ARLINGTON. vessell quite badly ruptured, but if no complications set in he will recover after giving the limb a season of enforced

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casket was almost filled with them, and traction, which was literally hung with a beautiful fern of immense size, which presents for every one, and the children of immense size, which immens Water street, Boston

#### went home pleased and happy. The tree Holitield -Mr. Geo. D. Moore, auctioneer, sold for Katherine Marshall, the holder of the mortgage, the premises on the corner of Vine street and sutherland road, to T.B. Anni

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Sunday 8.25, a. m.; 4.06, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., h 630, 8.05, 10.00, a. m.; 1.40, 4.50, 5.50, 630, p. m., Sunday, 12.50, 6 00, p. m. Return at 6.25, 7.30.

8.10, 9.25, a. m.; 12.30, 4.05, 6.00, p. m. Sunday, 8.30. a. m.; 4.06, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.30. 8,5 10.00, a.m.; 12.20, 1.45, 8.30, 4.50, 5.35, 5.50, 6.30

9.45, p. m. Heturn at 5.45, 6.34, 7.00, 7.23, 8.79. 9.40, a. m ; 12.42, 2.20, 3.34, 4.15, 6.13, 9,00, p. im. Sunday, 8.46., a m. 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p. mg. LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 63% 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a. m.; 12.2c. 1 45. 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. ta. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.06, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.20, 5.54, 6.43, 7.09, 7.35, 7.52, 8.00, 8.28, 8.45, 9.38,

11.05, a m.; 12.15, 12.51, 2.29, 3.43, 3.50, 1.25, 5.07,

8.22, 6.40 9 09, 10.10, p. m.; Sundas, 8.57, a. was

12.45, 2.10, 3.00, 4.25, 6.04, 8.15 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heighton at 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a m. 12.30 1.45, 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.0% 6.3c, 7.50, 9.1, 10.20, 11.30, p. m., Sunday, 9.16, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m; 13turn at 5.30, -.05, 6.51, 7.19, 7.43, 8.00, 8.10, 8.34, 8.53, 9.58, 11 14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 8.59, 4.33, 5.17, 6.49, 914, 10.19, p. m. Sunday, 9.0%. a. m.; 12.54, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.3% 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a. m., 12.20 1 45, 8.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.02, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6 0≥ 2.45, 6.30. 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; sumday, 9.15 g. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.35, 6.11, 6.56, 7.24, 7.48, 8.04, 8.18. 8.39, 9.00, 10.05, 11.19, a. m.; 12.31, 1.02 2.45, 3.55, 4.05, 4.89, 5.28, 6.00, 6.31, 6.55, 7.45, 9.24 The public are invited to examine the new 10.25, p. m., Sunday, 9.13, a. m. 1, 2.26, 3. R.

> 4.41, 6.21, 8.31 LEAVE Artington FOR Lowell at 6,58 10.22, a. m.; 3 49, 6,08, p LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.1%.

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Sunday-lirst car 7.04, 7.19, a, m. and every 15 minutes to 11.34, 11.5), 12.03, 12.15 and every 12 minutes to 6.39, 6.54, 7.09; and every 15 minutes to 9.39, 10.09, 10.39, 11.09, p. m. last car.

2 30, 3.30, (4 30, a. m. via Beacon and Ham) shire streets via. Harvard square. Sunday. Leave Bowdoin square (week days) 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3.30, 5.23, a.m. Sundays, 12.30 1.30, 2 30, 3.30 4.30, a. m.

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# YVONNETTE.

Tyonnette was a fair little girl of five summers, and with her wee tight fitting white hood and tiny sabots was as pretty a child as could have been found anywhere in Vendee.

Jean Male, her father, a farmer ou the estate of Count de Mordine, had quitted his home for some weeks previously with several companions, with his gun slung over his shoulder and a stout club in his hand, to hunt the boar-at feast, so be said. But it was in 1793; General Santerre's grenadiers had invaded Brittany, and Yvonnette's mother had grave reason to fear that he had gone on an infinitely more dangerous hunt.

Rumons of fighting had circulated freely throughout the province, the toscin changed from church towers, and in response thereto the youth of the villages were flocking to the stand ard of Cathelineau, whom the Bretons had chosen for their commander-inchief.

On the day on which this story opens Yvonnette's mother was more thoughtful and agitated than usual, so much so that her trouble was noticed by the child, who demanded several times:

"Where is papa?"

Receiving no answer to this and other questions, she at last drew her little stool up to the window, and sought consolation with her doll Rose. The latter was a beautiful Breton doll that her father had bought at the fair at Auray, a year before, and was Yvonnette's inseperable companion and the recipient of all her confi-

Suddenly shouts were heard outside, followed by several shots fired in quick succession. The child was in no way frightened. The clanging of the bells, the sound of firearms and the shouting of an excited crowd were familiar sounds to her, and were merely associated in her baby mind with the holidays, when the grand lords and ladies from the neighboring castle deigned to take part in the fetes and dancing upon the village green. But Anne Malo, her mother, white and rigid as a taper, and her hands pressed tightly upon her heart, was gazing out of the window with wide, frightened eyes,

"What is the matter, mamma?" questioned the child.

"Hush, darling!" was the only reply of the farmer's wife, who suddenly recovered herself, closed the shutters, Int the lamp and dropped on her knees beside the bed.

Yvonnette watched her wonderingly and her big blue eyes wandered from the kneeling figure to the high gothic fireplace, beside which the cat was purring and blinking contentedly She was about to follow her inclination and go to play with him, when the door was flung open and a countryman, pale and bedraggled, with a gun in one hand and a flag in the other, burst into the house and slammed the door behind him.

"Papa! Papa!" screamed Yvon

nette, delightedly.

Anne Malo had sprung to her feet and thrown herself into her husband's arms.

"Whatever has happened?" she sobbed. "I have been nearly wild with anxiety every hour since you have been away."

All is lost!" responded the farmer moodily. "Take this flag and hide i carefully. If ever the Blues should find it here it would be all up with

He kissed the standard reverently and handed it to her. As he did so few drops of blood oozed from under his cap and down his matted hair. "Jean, you are wounded!" ex-

claimed Anne. "No, it is nothing," replied the

Chouan, picking up his gun. "Where are you going?" she demanded, resolutely barring the door with her body.

"To fight with the others." "You will do nothing of the kind." "Wife, let me pass," ordered Malo.

is my duty."

"You shall not go," she repeated. Then stooping swiftly she picked up he child and held her out to him.

"You haven't even kissed baby," she xelaimed, reproachfully,

Malo wavered.

They will think I am a coward. ie groaued, staggering against the bed in spite of himself and leaning upon it for support.

"Jean you are wounded, I knew it. Come into the cellar and let me take care of you," she entreated. "The enemy might search for you, and you must live for me-for Yvonnette."

"No, I must go," he issisted, bracing himself with an effort; but his strength gave out as he said it, and he. reeled into her arms. She supported him into the obscure cellar and laid him among the bundles of straw. Then she returned to the dwelling room. Now that he was no longer there she could act. She took the flag, broke the staff over her knee and threw the pieces into the fire. Next she hid the gun under a pile of faggots in the corner. Then pouring some vinegar and water in a bowl, she told the child to be good and not make a noise and went to attend to her wounded husband.

Yvonnette continued to play with her doll, but her attention was attracted to a strip of the flag which the flames had respected. It was a piece of white silk with fleur 'de lys embossed in gold upon it. She drew it out of the embers with a cry of delight, and setting her doll upon her knee was engaged in pinning the silk upon it in the shape of a dress when the door opened and a big, fierce, white moustached soldier in a blue tunic, white breeches and high gaiters entered. He was a sergeant of grenadiers of the Republic.

He glanced around the room and at once noticed that the gan rack was

"One of those wolves who have been peppering us from ambush evidently lives here," he muttered. "There's a gun missing. A thousand thunders! If we catch any of the rascals they will get a short shrift and no ceremony."

He tore aside the curtains of the bed, peered around and suddenly caught sight of Yvonnette, who, not in the least concerned went on dressing her doll.

The savage expression of his face softened into a tender smile and he went towards her.

"What a shame to leave her all alone in that house at such a time as there, and they could not miss their this," he muttered. He bent, took her in his arms and kissed her.

"What's your name, little dear?" he

"Yvonnette," replied the child. "Why, I've got a little Yvonnette, too, just like you, and three little boys as well," he said, and the recol-

lection of his little brood in Paris brought the tears into the soldier's

At that instant he noticed the silk on the doll and the hard, fierce expression returned to his face again.

"Where did you get that?" he exclaimed harsbly, dropping the child and seizing the stuff.

"There," said Yvonnette, half frightened at his change of manner, pointing to the fire.

He rushed to the hearth, drew some of the half burnt pieces of the flagstaff from the flames, with a piece of

scorched silk, and recognized them. "Who do these belong to?" he

went on. "To papa."

"Where is your papa?"

"There," said Yvonnette, pointing to the door.

"I've got one of them at last," growled the sergeant savagely, seizing his gun. 'And if I don't fill him with lead enough to sink him to the bottom of the sea inside of two minutes, my name's not Laderoute."

He strode to the cellar door and shook it. It was bolted on the inside, and still further enraged he raised his rifle and was about to splinter the frail partition with the butt end of the weapon when he heard a sound that made him turn his head.

Without realizing the danger her father was in, but instinctively frightened by the gestures of the grenadier Yvonnette had burst out crying.

The sergeant looked at her and lowered his gue, and a guilty flush suffused his face.

blanked, blanked, blankety-blanked cuss. That's what you are."

He hastily gathered up the incriminating debris of the flag and piled the embers upon them. As he did so a company of soldiers marched up to the house. Sergeant Laderoute took Yvonette on his arm and stood in the doorway to prevent them from enter-

"No one here but this little lady," he said. "Right about face-march!" Then he kissed the child. "For my own little Yvonnette's sake," be murmured. "Goodbye, sweetheart," and putting her down, closed the door and hurried after his comrades. -

I winkles.

## 50,000,000 Slaves in Africa.

Heli Chatelain, a traveler in the Dark Continent, lectured before the American Geographical Society in New York on "The Internal Slave Trade in Africa.

"If any one thinks that slave trading is a thing of the past," he said, as quoted in the New York Sun, "he is mustaken. Among the 200,000,000 of peòpie in Africa, at least 50,000,000 are slaves."

If a British estimate to which he referred was correct, Mr. Chatelain said. 500,000 lives were sacrificed every year in the traffic. For every slave that reached the coast, eight or nine were sent to the interior. The idea still prevailing that all of the slave traders in Africa were Arabs or natives was a gross error. In a large, part of the interior, slaves were the regular currency. Parents sold their children. This internal slave trade of Africa was the real open sore of the

world, as it was in Livingston's time. "In Morocco," the lecturer added, "slave trading is carried on under the protection of our Stars and Stripes. Moroccan Jews, who are prohibited by law from holding slaves, place themselves under the protection of our flag in order to carry on the traffic."

There were in some parts of the country, he continued, houses for raising slave children, who found a ready market. He told as an instance of the mortality among the slaves, by whom most of the porterage is done, of one explorer who started in with 450 men. "The first slave caravan that I saw." he said, "had twenty women. leader told me that fifty of his lot had died on the way to the coast."

The lecturer showed a picture of a slave so fastened that he could not move a limb or turn his face from the broiling sun that beat on it. He also showed pictures of slaves who had been abandoned to die along the caravan roads. According to the report of a German consul, strangers who knew not the road to one city had only to keep in the middle between the two lines of bleaching bones of slaves who had been left to die

# Turn About Was Fair Play.

The well from which Irish stories are drawn is inexhaustible. Here is a good example of Pat's wit and readiness. An Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair.

"Did you see the shot fired?" the magistrate asked.

"No, sorr, I only heard it," was the

evasive reply. "That evidence is not satisfactory,"

replied the magistrate sternly. "Stand The witness turned round to leave

the box, and directly his back was turned he laughed derisively. The magistrate, indignant at this contempt of court, called him back, and asked him how he dared to laugh in court.

"Did you see me laugh, your honor?" queried the offender.

"No. sir; but I heard you," was the irate reply.

"That evidence is not satisfactory." said Pat quietly, but with a twinkle in his eye. And this time everybody laughed except the magistrate. - Westminster Gazette.

# An Aged Goldfish.

The goldfish is not as tender an animal as is imagined, for in handling and moving them from one pond to another they are dipped up in nets and carried about in baskets, much like corn or potatoes, Sometimes they are out of the water thirty minutes, and seldom is it that they are injured. How long they will live depends altogether on their treatment. In the Government aquarium at Washington is a goldfish that is known to be fifty years of age, and it is not perceptibly larger than when first placed there. There is said to be in the Royal aquarium at Rome, Italy, a fish that is more than a hundred years of to obtain a trifling quantity. Gallium age, but it has grown slightly in the is a very remarkable substance. "I kissed her a moment ago and last twenty-five years. Its color is the the ordinary summer "My comrades are waiting for me. It now I was going to kill her father," same except a slight change with the of eighty-six degrees he muttered. "Laderoute, you're a seasons, -Indianapolis Journal.

# A QUEER TOWN.

England Has One of the Strangest Municipal Freaks on Earth.

Why a General Appearance of Topsy-Turveydom Prevails.

Assuredly the most curious town in England, and the most upside-downlooking place, is Northwich. As a stranger walks up one of the streets he wonders whether he is the victim of a disordered imagination or whether an earthquake has been visiting the locality. Here two houses are leaning one against the other, as if for mutual support; three more are leaning from each other, as if in sullen anger; higher up are dwellings sunken in the center or at the ends; the pavement on one side in certain places is higher than the other, while a little farther on it is lower.

In short, everything has a general appearance of top-y-turveydom in this town of what are described as "drunken houses." The cause of it all is not far to seek. Northwigh, as every one knows, or ought to know, is the center of the salt industry, and it is the drawing of brine and rock salt for the manufacture of this very necessary commodity that is the moving factor in the mischief. On nearly all sides of the town are big salt works, with their engines pumping hundreds of thousands of gallons of brine every week, while the extensive mines of rock salt are being cut into in all directions.

At a depth of some 200 or 300 feet are immense submarine lakes of brine, and as the contents of these are pumped and pumped away the upper crust of earth is correspondingly weakened and the result is an occasional subsidence. In some of the mines where the salt is blasted and cut away one can travel a mile in certain directions. As the glistening white or deep red rock is cut away great pillars of it, some eight feet square, with a large thickness all along the roof, are left to support the earth above. Sometimes, however, the mine is flooded, the pillars of whom all that came, out were 190. dissolve in the water and the earth falls in, with all on top of it. Luckily this kind of subsidence generally happens in spots where houses are not numerous, and for son no lives have been lost within recent years. One morning a few years ago a horse left in a stable overnight was found to be missing, and a hole filled with water occupying the place where the animal should have been. Near Wincham and Marston, suburbs of Northwich, lakes acres in extent are now seen where green fields used to be, and there is a spot where the highway takes the form of a railway embankment. On either side are big ponds where the earth had subsided and the road goes through like a bridge. This itself is bound to go at some future time, and it is to be hoped at that time no one will be in the immediate neighborhood.

All these subsidences have a "pulling" effect on the nearest buildings, which are drawn "all ways." Such a state of things is amusing as well as interesting. "This desirable property to let" is the sign one may seek cheek by jowl with one at the beginning of a stile road bearing the legend: "This road is dangerous." One has to be aware of such roads at night time in this neighborhood. A part of the path may have sunk 100 feet or more during the preceding hour and an involuntary drop into the water, which rises as fast as the earth falls, is a

rapid way out of this world. In order to make all buildings last a fairly decent length of time all new erections are built in frames of wood, this style holding the bricks together a longer length of time than if the building was on the ordinary principles. Even under those conditions, and taking into consideration the fact that in the town itself the subsidences are gradual and give some warning, living must be rather exciting in certain portions of Northwich. + Philadelphia Telegraph.

# Metals More Precious Than Gold.

We commonly think of gold as the most valuable of metals, because it is the most precious of metals that are produced in sufficient quantity to be in common use. There are, however, several rare metals that are much more valuable than gold. Gallium, for example, is quoted in the market at \$3,000 an ounce avoirdupois. Traces of it occur in some zinc-ores, tons of which must be worked over in order temperature becomes liquid like

The latter becomes solid at thirtyeight degrees below zero. Most costly of all metals save only gallium is germanium, which is quoted at \$1.25 per ounce. Rhodium is worth \$112.50 an ounce; ruthenium, \$90 an ounce; bsmium, \$26 an ounce; and palladium, \$24 an onuce. The last is about equal in value to gold. These metals are of no great commercial importance. Most of them are mere curiosities of the laboratory, having been discovered originally by accident incidental to the analysis of ores. It has been suggested that some of them might be coined, but the supply of them is too uncer-That was the difficulty with platinum, which the Russian Government minted in the first half of the present century. ' Iridium is utilized to some extent for making instruments of delicacy, which must have the property of not corroding. It is obtained from findosmin,' a natural altoy of iridium, osmium, rhodium, platinium and ruthennum. This extraordinary mixture of rare metals is white. Much of it is found in washing for gold in the beach sands of Oregon. It resists the action of all single acids. Its only important use is for tipping gold pens. For this purpose the grains of it, which are flat like gold dust, are picked out with magnifying glasses. At the mints it makes a good deal of trouble, the aifficulty being found in separating it from gold bullion. - American Journal Photography.

## Where the Duck Found Gold,

son last week found several pieces not stir it after it begins to boil, and duck she had purchased of a local (wenty minutes. Test it in say butcher, says the San Francisco Call. ten minutes by dropping a small The pieces were larger than a flat quantity on the table, or the seed and looked as though they had bread board, and if it hardens immebeen in the duck's storage department distely, remove it from the stove at for some time.

family began an immediate investigating take from the edge a piece the size of tion. The found the duck had been a walnut, roll it in the hands, drop secured from a Winlock firm, which in a vanilla, lemon, strawberry, or any turn had purchased it of settlers living | flavoring you choose, on it, work it in in the Cowlitz Valley, east of Win-

rises up from the valley. It was de- buttered paper to harden. cided to do some prospecting among these hills and an expedition was organized. Late last week the prospectors' search was rewarded by the finding of several quartz seams near together at a point about seven miles from Winlock. Charles Johnson and one of Mrs. Henderson's sons are reported to have made the lucky discoverv. They staked out claims and then returned home for provisions and tools with which to do development

Since then snow has covered the hills, but if it does not get too deep a shaft will be sunk this winter. The quartz found appears to be rich in gold, and assays are now being made. From the way the seams run it is believed that they will form into one wide vein a short distance below the

The find has caused considerable excitement at Winlock. Several ducks and geese in the valley have subsequently been killed to prove the Henderson story from Ainslie. In one of these course gold, identical in character with that first found, was dis-

# Schools for Cash Girls.

Following the lead of Chicago, a New York dry goods house is about to start a little school in its own premises where the cash girls can obtain instruction one or two hours every day, as also those older ones whose early schooling has been neglected. In one of the large dry goods stores of Chicago a day and night school is maintained, with competent teachers and all the modern accessories of a first-class school room, where the employes of the store are given free education. In Milwaukee one of the greatest breweries conducts a school, library and reading room for its employes, who are over 10,000 in number. All three were established despite the protests of those wife said the advantages would never be utilized, and all triumphed from the outset. The school compares favorably with the best public schools in the city, the reading room is well patronized, and the library is emplayed to its full capacity. - Chicago

#### Size of Atlantic's Waves. From Dr. Scoresby's observations

it appears that in a very heavy gule on the Atlantic waves may run which are from thirty-six to forty feet in height, or from twelve to eighteen feet above the main level of the sea. Waves of the above sorts are from 400 mercury. to 500 feet from crest to crest

## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE,

PICKLED NASTURTIUM SEEDS.

Take the green seed after the flowerhas dried off. Lay in salt and water two days, in cold water one day. Pack in bottles, and cover with scalding vinegar seasoned with mace and whitepepper corns, and sweetened slightly with sugar. Cork and set away four weeks before using them. Good substitute for capers. - The Ledger.

#### CARROTS A LA TRIESTINA.

Parboil half a dozen medium-sized carrots in boiling water, with a little salt. Then cut them into halves and quarters, and put them in a stewpan with three ounces of butter, and pepper to taste. Cook these over a slow fire for ten minutes, thrning the pieces of carrot occasionally, and add a pint of stock, a tablespoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon. Stew for ten or fifteen minutes. Squeeze a little lemon juice over the carrots, and then pour the sauce over

### "ALL-DAY SUCKERS."

This wonderful affair (a favorite

with children) consists of a round, flat piece of clear candy, of various flavors, on a small stick. To make it you need some wooden skewers (you can get them at the meat market) and also some wooden toothpicks. Measure into an iron kettle or spider, two cups granulated sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, one-half cup water, and a teaspoon of butter. Stir well, then place News comes from Ainshe, Lewis , on the stove, and allow to boil brisk-County, Wash, that Mrs. N. Hender-ly. It will not burn until done. Do 'punkin seed' gold in the craw of a | let it boil for about fifteen or once. Pour into a buttered platter Male members of the Henderson and allow to cool slightly. As it cools with the fingers, then making the candy into a round ball, stick a skewer Near their ranch a range of hills through it, flatten it out and lay on smaller ones take a piece the size of a hickory nut, and use a toothpick. This quantity will make twenty of the large ones. - New England Home-

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It is said that lamp wicks dipped in vinegar and dried without squeezing will never smoke.

Dusting cloths should be cleaned or changed every few days, or they will leave more dirt than they take off.

When stone chius used about the stove in cooking gets brown from long use, scour it with ashes or | brickdust

Don't let children go to bed with cold feet. It is a prolific source of colds, croup and leads to catarrhal

A tesspoonful of turpentine in a boiler of clothes will whiten them without harm. Handle carefully, as turpentine is inflammable.

If you have no dark place to keep your canued fruit in, wrap in brown paper and write the name on the outside, so you can find it easily.

When the tops of glass fruit jars refuse to budge, dip a thick cloth in boiling water and wrap about the cap. In five minutes they will come off

Coal oil is a splendid thing to use on hard leather shoes, to set away wet to dry. Wash the shoe free of dust and mud with soap and water, then rub the coal oil in and set away over

Oilcloths will last considerably longer on the floors if one or two layers of earpet or thick wadding are put under them. Unless the floor is phenomenally smooth the edges of the boards curl almost imperceptibly and wear through the oilcloth.

Oil and grease spots on wall paper may be removed by making a paste of pipe clay or fuller's earth, which spread on the spot and leave over night. On knocking it off the next morning the spot, if not old, will scarcely be discernible. If it is old. apply again.

A wise woman who believes it is a sin to go on doing things in the old clumsy way, after a new idea has been proven good, cleans her window glass and mirrors by salinating tissue paper with coal oil and rubbing them briskly, polishing off with a soft, clean cloth. She says that flies do not trouble her much in summer, either. when she cleans her windows and paint with coal oil,

The Wealth of Love.

I was as poor as the poorest, dear, And the world it passed me by;

But not that day When you walked Love's way! For heaven itself drew nigh -

Sweetheart For heaven itself drew nigh.

I was as lone as the loneliest, love. With never a dream of bliss; But not that day

When you walked Love's way And leaned to his thankful kiss-Sweetheart

And leaned to his thankful kiss.

And dear to my life is your love-your love And my soul has reased to sigh For sorrow seems

But an echo of dreams, And the stars are in life's sky-Sweetheart!

And the stars are in life's sky! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

# "FROM JIM."

Dell Irving tripped down the garden path, with its fringes of featherv terns and pale, sweet-faced violets, She was looking as cool as if the day were filled with delicious sea breezes.

Scissors in hand, she stood and contemplated the sweetly-blooming flower-beds before her, tilled with their old-fashioned favorites; as well as newer, rarer flowers!

Another figure flitted up the gardenpath-that of a young man, tall, dark, stalwart and handsome. The "dark, dark eyes" lit up when he saw Dell, and he wave this hand gaffy to her. "Isn't it warm today?"

Rick said this with a profoundly wise look, as if afraid Dell might not yet have discovered the fact. Then he fanned himself vigorously with his

"Do you really think so?" with sarcasm. "Why, I was laboring under the mistaken impression that it is rather cool. I'm glad you came to ingin a light summer dress, with sonal susceptibility to fatigue. The undeceive me," gratefully.

"Don't be ridiculous!" said Rick Anderton, severely. Then: "Won't insinuating smile.

"Here is the last rose of summer," said Dell, cutting the "last rose" off its stem with a victous snip of the scissors. "It's rather faded and old, but impossible to translate.

"No, indeed," said Rick, provokingly, while Dell pinned it to the lapel of his coat. "Of course I don't mind if it is a trifle faded."

He was looking straight into her eyes as he said it, and as he was her lover, Dell took a very unfair interpretation of his remark.

ring?"

Rick Anderton took Dell's snowflake of a hand on his own great, strong one, and gazed at it, a frown, half playful, half real, in his eyes.

. "Oh, somewhere!" said Dell, in a manner as exasperating as it was vague. "But which one do you mean, Rick? This one? Why, you gave it to me. Don't vou remember?"

"I don't mean that one," said Rick, the frown in his eyes growing more sion entirely gone.

"This one, then? Aunt Belle gave

quite sure." "I don't mean that one!"

And Rick's voice was so harsh and stern and jealous That Dell almost skipped out of her dainty slippers.

She heaved a reluctant sigh; there was only one ring left-a delicatelychased gold one-so she supposed she would have to tell him all about it. though, for being so jealous.

as well as exasperating air of reluctance-"er-Jim sent me vesterday. Isn't it lovely?" gazing up at him with bewitching blue eyes.

Bick made no reply, but held her hand tightly crushed in his own, displeasure and pain in his eyes.

"You hurt me, Rick," said Dell, plaintively, gently essaying to withdraw her hand.

She was rather enjoying the scene, but she had no intention of permitting | nal; it would be difficult to get a

her hand to be broken to bits. With an impatient gesture, Rick

dropped it.

"Who is Jim?" he said, abruptly. "A dear old friend of mine, Rick." with enthusiasm. "I only wish you knew Jim. You would be perfectly delighted."

"I beg leave to differ with you," said Rick, freezingly. "I would not be delighted with him, for I'm sure he's a prig and a fool!"

Dell looked snubbed.

"But isn't the ring pretty?" she said, at last, holding it up tantalizingly. "And see what's engraved on it."

"To Darling Dell, from Jim."

thought, "to ask to be forgiven for parts of the world. It is questomary desire to urinate is convincing proof that

laugh when he knows all about it! But the lovely blue eyes were a trifle clouded for all that when she returned liv cease to breed. Wild animals born to the house laden with flowers.

Aunt Belle noticed the cloud and

racing for a wager?"

hightfully vague, as was her wont.

"The mountain and the squirrel had a quarrel!" laughed Aunt Belle, resiming her book without giving further thought to the matter.

more serious than usual.

exching, nor the next; and Dell be- barly recurring periods in which the came distrait and uneasy, and then in- consumption of mental force shall bedigmant.

ing, on account of jealousy and ill- which the activity of the brain sinks temper! Why couldn't be have then the more rapid and more come series of ridiculous monkey shines and waited for an explanation, instead of plete the recovery. starting off in such a buff?"

him; and hoped it was for goods and for the longest time in the torenoon.

quite happy. If only Rick were not when the store of force in our brain so inclined to misjudge her!

and Dell was to be at the railroad star imperfect, the consequences will intion at two o'clock, with her pony variably make themselves evident the

threat and in her belt.

you give me a flower, Dell?" with an it would be to see dear old Jim again! third after a night's journey by rail-Ricks who tried to make it so un- of keeping himself awake all night in

of course you don't mind," in a tone longing about with a dissatisfied and was all the more surprising because

photing, Dell flitted past him without by the results of continued measure. Miguel, built about 1543, partially dedelightedly at one of the car win- tions of fatigue. - Popular Science

There were not many passengers bound for this sleepy village, but "Dell, where did you get that among them was one dainty little brubette, who threw herself rapturously into Dell's arms.

> Rick stared in astonishment. He had heard, as naughty Dell well knew, that a certain Jim Harper was about to play a visit to Mrs. Belle Irving, and he had haunted the station in order to find out what sort of a looking fellow this Jim was. He found out at last.

Jemima Harper-dear old Jimhow delighted I am to see you again! gushed Dell, rapturously, taking good ominously dark, the playful expres- care to speak loud enough for Rick to hear every word.

And then she and her old school it to me on my last birthday. You've friend drove away, winle Rick Anderseen it ever so many times before, I'm ton stood and stared after them like

> But when he came to her that evening so repentant and humble, what could she do but "forgive and for-

> Rick promised never to be jealods again, and bids fair to keep his

Dell was a little sorry, however, that She meant to teach him a lesson, she surrendered so soon, for, as her old schoolmate herself declared, 'Rick "This," she began, with a charming, would never have found so ready a pardon from Jim!"-Saturday Night.

# Cost of Wild Animals.

The most costly of wild animals held in captivity is the elephant. A fine African elephant costs from \$6,000 to 87,000. A fine Indian elephant would cost about \$5,000.

Giraffes cost about the same as the best elephants, about \$6,000 or \$7,000. but that quotation is really only nomigiraffe at any price. This is due partly to their increasing scarcity and partly to the difficulty of obtaining them, due to the internal wars of the natives in the giraffe country. Giraffes

very rarely breed in captivity. A fine hippopotamus would probably cost about \$3,000.

A good African lion, with a full and perfect mane, would cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500; a fine lioness \$800 or \$900. Good Bengal tigers cost about the

Camels usually cost from \$400 to

Many wild animals breed in captivity, and the supply of wild animals is As Rick read, the passionate, jealous now made up to some extent from that chipelago. The movement will be pain at his heart became almost unen-source. In New York's menagerie in directed from the army's headquarters durable. He dared not trust himself Central Park, for example, a large in Australia.

to speak, so he turned abruptly and number of wild animals have been strolle rapidly down the garden-path. born, some of them of rare kinds and Fill a bottle with urine and let it stand greater or less degree, of memageries

Wild animals in captivity may finalin captivity are not so likely to be as in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, fine specimens as those born in a wild bladder and every part of the drinary passtate, and in speceeding generations; "What is the matter with Rick they degenerate and become weaker Anderton, Dell? He walked away as if and more susceptible to disease. This compelled to get up during the night to stock is improved by adding to it, urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect "Dh, he got mad!" said Dell, de- from time to time, wild animas from their untive homes. - New York Sun.

### Need for Sleep.

By far the most important, compensation for all effects of fatigue is She was quite accustomed to Rick's sleep. Everybody, even the man and Dell's little squabbles, and did mentally most inert, develops when not imagine that this was anything awake a mass of mental effort which he cannot afford continuous it without But Rick did not come back: that suffering. We need, therefore, regu slower than the continuous replace What a fuss Rick made about noth- ment. The lower the degree to

The mental vigor of most in a is Well, she was glad to get rid of usually maintained at a certain height Evidences of fatigue come on later at But for all that, Dell did not feel this time of day than in the evening, has been already considerably drawn She made herself look very bewitch- vigor as well as his a rise in the pergreat, golden-hearted pansies at her rapidity with which one of the persons I experimented upon could perform than a capacity to turn somersaults. She was radiantly happy. How nice his tasks in addition sank about a After all, this world was a very glad way with insufficient sleep. Another world to live in, in spite of the jealous experimenter could detect the effects a gradual decrease of vigor lasting Nick Anderton was at the station, through four days. This observation not altogether happy look on his the subject was not conscious of the Monthly.

# A Smart Servant.

of the appointed day, when conferring with the footman, she discovered that scalloped oysters were to be served ing thought too heavy for the tower, had been misplaced. Rigid search for the missing article having proved unavailing, the lady decided that sooner than give up that particular course, she would simply decline ovsters when they were handed her, and so the eleven shells would be sufficient.

It happened that when the oysters were served at dinner, the hostess was engaged in a very animated conversation with one or two of her neighbors. and, forgetting her determination, took one of the shells of oysters and set it before herself.

If the servant's heart feil in consternation at this, he gave no external sign of it, but, speaking in tones distinct though low, said respectfully:

"Excuse me, madam, but you said I was to remind you that the doctor forbade your eating oysters. - Tit-

# Taking Him Down.

An amusing story comes from India. It concerns a distinguished officer who was constantly embracing some new hobby, much to the disgust of his brother officers, and to the annovance of the soldiers on whom the hobbies frequently involved extra duty. His latest fad was amateur gardening. One day he was strolling past the officers' quarters, when he saw a couple of soldiers busily raking a lot of gravelstones over a patch of earth.

"Ah, men, I'm glad to see you taking an interest in gardening. It's a nice occupation.

One of the men, not knowing him by sight, replied: "Nice, is it? Umph! That's all you know, We wouldn't be hiding this earth with gravel if we didn't have an old fool of a General that's mad on gardening. Here we are scraping these stones about in case he should pass this way and want to grow cabbages on the bit of earth underneath." - Harper's Round Table.

General Booth has announced that the Salvation Army is to extend its. operations over the whole Malay arHOW TO FIND OUT.

"Dell laughed, though just at little great value. The same is true, in a twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When your urine stains your linen it is evi-"He will come back tonight," she and of zoological gardens in virious dent you have kidney trouble. Too frequent doubting me, and then how he will to sell on exchange the surplus unt- your kidneys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO.

> There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills levery wish sages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being scriptive book sent upon receipt four cents postage. J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Pass. of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and book free mention this paper and send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., six cents in stamps to dover cost of Do you use it? Try it.

## Frightening a Grizzly.

"While I believe that a grizzly bear will in a majority of cases | wait for a fight with a man and take pains to get in the way of one, there are times when it will seem to think better of it, and back out. A r markable instance of this I heard of once, where a famous guide courageously advanced upon three grazzlies, an old she bear and two half grown cubs, and by s acrobatic manoeuvres on the ground within a rod or two of the bears, filled them with such astonishment and apparent fear that the three hastily retreated into the woods. The guide's gun had snapped in both barrels, he having drawn on the old bear before the young ones appeared. He after ward said that it was in a fit of desperation that he tried the turning of a Glad news! Jim Harper was com- upon by the whole day's work. It no handspring and jumping upland down ing on a visit, that very afternoon, recovery by sleep is enjoyed, or it is flopping his hands and resorting to other unhunterlike measures. 'He had been told once that a hunter had frightened a mountain lion away by next day in a depression of mental similar absurd movements, and he found that it worked to perfection in the case of the bears, although he did not encourage any one to go hunting grizzlies armed with tothing more - New York Tribune.

### An Ancient House in New! Mexico.

In Santa Fe are the military headquarters for New Mexico, it being also the oldest military establishment in America, created by the Spaniards in in 1601, and in almost continuous occupation ever since. Here, Itoo, is the oldest house in the United States, in which Coronado is said to have lodged long duration of the disturbance, and in 1540, and perhaps, even more inter-As the train swept up, shricking and was first made aware of it incidentally esting, here is the oldest church, Saneven a nod of recognition, and gazed ments on the causes of the minifesta- stroyed in 1680, wholly restored an 1710, the restorers leaving intact all that was possible of the old roof, hewn by Indians under the guidance of the

In this church is the great bell, al A lady had issued invitations for a most solid, cast in 1356, and having party of twelve, and on the morning an inscription in Spanish round it as a band, the letters and figures being still well raised in the solid casting. This bell was brought over from Spain one of the twelve silver shells in which and hung in the tower, but finally bewas removed to a substantial timber support in the entrance to the church. In the cathedral and other churches are remarkable reredoses, paintings and vestments, many of them of considerable antiquity, all inviting the visitors to linger in this home of the

> The Malabar coast of India fornishes the natives with cardamon and mustard comes from the East Indies.



# Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it as the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrupo Figs stands highest and is most largel used and gives most general satisfaction

ENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions feetly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druzgists, Tolcdo, Ohio.
Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dh. Kling's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottleand treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind coilc. 25c. a bottle

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medi-cine. Mrs. W. Pickert. Van Sielen and Blake aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, 34. Beauty marred by a bad complexion may be restored with Glenn's Su pour Soap. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black er brown, 50c.

The export of cheese from the United States tell years ago was about 118,000,000 pounds, and from Canada 80,000,000. In 1894 Canada exported 154,977,000 pounds, and the United States only 73,852,000.

In the name of pity if you know of any relief from pain, tell me. I fear Bright's disease, as one doctor said that I haddit complicated with heart disease Yours truly, Mrs. M. A. Hafford. New Bedford Mass, Aug. 21, 1895.

After taking only two boxes of BUKER'S KIDNEY PILLS I am strong and well. I suff-

ered so much for the past ten years that I am willing to do all in my power to aid any one to recover their health and will cheerfully answer anyone who may write me. With deep regard, I remain,
Yours truly, Mrs. M. A. Hafford.
New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 6, 1895.
Dr. Buker will an-wesquestions and give advice free of charge. Write us for valuable book. Pills 50c. at the druggists, or mailed post-paid on receipt of price.

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

ู้เกาะสถาสถาสถาสถาสถาสถาสถาสถาสถา Chows you did not take a tablet of Cascarets

Candy Cathartic last evening. Cascarets prevent sour stomach, tone up the intestines, stimulate the liver, leave no chance for sick headaches in the morning. You eat them like candy, and they leave your breath sweet and fragrant. Better send out for a box right now, 10c., 25c., 50c., any drug store, or mailed for price. Write for booklet and free sample. It is is it



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"Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel." That's Just Why we Talk About

How a Young Lawyer Collected Bills From

Chicago Gamblers. smoved to collect a number of bills by a Brown Spofford gave a series of miscelprominent tailor of the town. All these ments, however, had not been collected. A liberal percentage was offered the the arrangement suggesting a green vice about "going for them hot" with a table. dubious smile.

of the green cloth and proceeded to try residence of Miss Ida F. Robbins. his plan. Calling on this man, he told him that he had not come to threaten Mary J. Lincoln, of Boston, will give a schools are in splendid condition and Meade Post 119, conducted an interesting sentee 347; total 2074. Team 7-Redhim with a lawsuit or to bluff him; that lecture on "Scientific Cookery." if the bill was correct he would call at any time the debtor would designate for a part or the whole of the bill; that if the debter would say he would not pay the bill the lawyer would not call again; that all he asked was a square debtor made an appointment to pay 4th, at half-past seven o'clock. money, as he did not propose to inaugurate a system of "dunning."

The gambler heard him through with "That's fair. The other collectors didn't know their business. They tried to bluff me, and they 'dunned' me. Your game Here is my card Call Tuesday, and I will pay you half. Have you got any more bills against the boys?"

On being told of the other accounts lar is to be charged. he sat down, took a dozen of his cards, wrote across them "O. K.," and said to You will get your money. "

instance was a bill repudiated, and in total 2007. every case all appointments and agreedesperate adjounts. — San Francisco Chronicle.

## MILLIONS OF BUTTONS

#### A Man of Figures Makes Some Calculations on the Subject.

We live in an age of buttons. The people of the British isles unbutton 400,000,000 buttons every night when they prepare for bed, and next morning rebutton the same number, unless a few out lost one game. In the evening tourmaillions have been lost in the strag- nament Whittemore was the winner with took place last evening, New Year eve, gle, says an English writer.

to buttons that it has forgotten that went to J. P. Wyman. out of 100, if asked to name the date of the first button, would anticipate the actual date by several centuries. In the fourteenth century there were buttons, but no buttonholes. They were purely drnamental, lacking buttonholes, and ancestors managed to keep respectably cellent performance, and on Wednesday most charming and attractive of ushers,

not as many buttons in the world as would be found in a small old clothes shop today, and even those were made by hand. It was not until 1745 that any considerable manufactory was esbeauty and finish as to command a price ful occasion, each person was presented and Wm. E. Harmon. The young lady of £140 a gross, or £1 apiece.

In these modern days we are apt to boast that this is an age of paper, pointing at the same time to paper wheels. paper boots, paper carpets and the thousand and one novel uses made of this material as proof of our assertion. At is a curious fact that as far back as 1784 we find mention of paper buttons.

# Flowers Made of Bread.

One of the latest, and certainly most effective, methods of making artificial sowers is the use of fresh bread.

All that is required is a loaf of fresh bread, some wire and a little coloring matter. According to a well known maker of artificial flowers in the west and of London, this novel method is likely to supersede all others. Not only do these bread flowers look exactly like the real article when freshly made, but as the bread grows stale the flowers asmme a slightly withered appearance, which is almost identical with that of a Mower beginning to fade.

As a rule, ordinary artificial flowers can at once be detected by the unnaturally bright and fresh appearance they present after being in the heated atmosphere of a ballroom or elsewhere for several hours, but the fading power of bread flowers practically insures them against detection, even from the eyes of an expert. - London Answers.

# Hanged and Varnished.

An English custom of not so long ago was to hang smugglers on gibbets arranged along the coasts and then tar the bodies that they might be preserved a long while as a warning to other culprits. As late as 1822 three men thus varnished could have been seen hanging before Dover castle. Sometimes the process was extended to robbers, assasedns, incendiaries and other criminals. John Painter, who fired the dockyard at Portsmouth, was first hanged and then Carred in 1776. From time to time he was given a fresh coat of vargish and thus was made to last nearly 14 years. The weird custom did not stop smugming or other crime, but no doubt it worked some influence as a preventive. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The expression used by the prophet Joel with regard to the locusts—that they darkened thesun' -- bas often been entroporated by subsequent observers. Even in southern Europe swarms of lo-

## ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

Continued from 1st page.

festoons of laurel. There were selecnaneous readings which were received with warm marks of appreciation by accounts were against gamblers Some those present. A handsomely appointed of them had been sued on and judg- five o'clock ten was served in the dining lawyer if he could speceed in collecting archway. The white table spread was

He selected a bill of \$75 for one suit | will hold a business meeting next Tuesof clothes against a quite noted knight day, Jan. 5th, at half-past two, at the

> ... At the meeting of January 7th, Mrs. meeting will be held under auspices of Home Department, of which Mrs. Harry G. Porter is the chairman.

#### Arlington Boat Club Notes.

o'clock, there is to be a "Smoker." Members are requested to bear the date in monthly socials.

entrance list is now posted on the bulletin board and should have been closed

the attorney, "Hand one of these to each stearns 539, Young 390, Fessenden 419, man you go to, tell him your game and Brooks 382. Whytal 396, total 2126. Team 6-Fiske 458, Wilmot 390, A. B. Hill was led by James Moakley, who played The lawyer did so. In not one single 429, G. M. Barnum 360, Stratton 370; the trombone. Burnese Glenn and Irene

ment to pay were kept with scrupulous beaten by League Team 2d, last Saturday by Supt. Fessenden of the Sunday school. to the last penny, and the tailor won-contest on the alleys. The League Team dered at the collection of these, to him, escaped with ten to their credit, the to- ner for at least a representative number tals being: League-Anshelm 539, Emmons 508, Rankin 491, Durgin 485, Carter 500; total 2523. 2d League-Moody 474, departure of the old and the advent of Cutter 521, Sta & 468, Shirley 530, Homer the New Year 1897, with a Leap Year 520: total 2513.

took place at the club on the afternoon The world has become so accustomed total of 1281. The prize for best average Club. The hall was most appropriately

# LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Corporation will be held at the church

Hall, last evening.

meeting on the afternoon of Wednesday ext, Jan. 6th, in G. A. R. Hall.

=The Current Topic class to be held on successive Wednesdays until April, will ommence in Cary Hall, on Wednesday termission the heated dancers were re-

ness will be closed up as rapidly as posible, Mr. C. A. Fawle, the book keeper, being in charge of the business at pre-

=No Selectman will be elected to fill he vacancy caused by the death of Mr. lection of town officers.

=On the 23d of December, in the even-Mrs. H. R. Webber, on Hancock street, H. Meade, for the present, is acting as holidays in the new quarters. Miss Alice M. Spiller and Mr. D. R. Knowlton, both of Maine, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. James Burton Werner.

=Mr. Leland T. Powers, of Lexington, was the attraction in the "Star Course" last Monday evening and appeared before a fine audience gathered in the great Tre-Lexington friends who heard him.

=An unusually largerircle of friends chaiman of the Lexington school com- the Lincoln road, proposes manipulating old friendships. mittee, in the loss of his estimable wife, the same as a land enterprise, and has a who held a prominent place in the church plan of the land divided by streets and and social circles of East Lexington, laid out in thirty-nine house lots. This Further notice of the deceased will be makes the second project recently planfound in the East Lexington column.

=A special program of music was nicely rendered by the choir of Hancock church on Sunday forenoon, under the direction of choir master Burnett. The on the Lexington reservoir and the young consta have been seen in such pumbers opening anthem was "Hall to the Mon-people have availed themselves of the Helen E. Muzzey were placed on the Flichat they quite obscured the light of the arch," by Maraton. Osgood's selection rare opportunity of getting a taste of nance Committee. The other officers are

man and Miss Hussey, contralto.

#Up to Jan. 1, 1897, our public schools success and a wise method for relieving without funds. Hancock school of overgrowding: The The finely equipped, and this year we shall memorial service at G. A. R. headqeargraduate an unusually large class at the ters, last evening, in memory of the late 382. Rowse 408; total 1959. High, the class of '97 numbering sixteen honored comrade of the Post, Mr. George The League Team was defeated in their

exercise appropriate to Christmas. The C. No. 97, and the representatives of the On Monday evening, Jan. 4, at eight choir took part in the exercise and Miss family of the deceased. Rev. Edw. G. tal 2359. Grace Parker sang solos. Rev. Mr. Cox Porter was present and his remarks of a perfectly impassive face and then said: mind, but it would seem hardly probable conducted the devotional exercises and appreciation of the sterling qualities of last evening. Valuable prizes are to be min, Winnie Griffin, Eddie Merrifield, purpose and are of an impressive and af- Philbrick 186; total 928. twarded and an entrance fee of one dol- Percy Glenn, Emma Barnes and Wendell feeting nature. Fessenden. A very pretty exercise was 6 in the following totals: Team 3- and Kate Griffin song a duet with chorus forenoon. by school. The singing by the school Tewkesbury sang a little selection. The The League Team just escaped being exercises by the school were conducted

=The old year closed in a happy manof our young people, who celebrated the party, given by a party of young ladies from an attack of diplitheria. The Christmas competition games who are leaders in Lexington society. proved enjoyable to the contestants and The gentlemen were guests on this occaand evening of Christmas Day. In the sion and had to play the minor role, fternoon Marston won from his seven while the ladies led off the ball with a ontestants, his score being 1243; Stevens zest and enthusiasm which was an incenwon second prize with a total of 1252, tive to the most blase youth. The party total of 1234; Dodge won second with in the assembly hall of the Old Belfry and tastefully decorated to typify the there was ever a time when buttons More than fifty people, including winter holiday season. Evergreens were were unknown. It is safe to say that 99 young people, children and their parents, used in profusion and cotton batten liberwere assembled in the main hall of the ally sprinkled with diamond dust carried ton street, Boston. club house and seated in a semi-circle in out a pretty conceit in the line of the detront of the stage to witness a slight of corative art. The patrons of the party the question voluntarily arises how our tertainment. Prof. Floyd gives an ex- greeting to guests, presented by the afternoon, which was the occasion of the won the admiration of the one sex and Two hundred years ago there were first children's matinee party, he was aroused the green eyed monster in the quite equally successful in entertaining other, who could not but observe how both old and young. At the conclusion beautiful their evening clothes fitted and of Mr. Webster Smith. of the entertainment, one and all adbecame their manly forms, and the many journed to the billiard hall, where a elegant accessories which lent a distintablished. In that year the famous Soho treat was spread on the billiard tables, ice gue completeness to their severely eleworks were opened at Birmingham, cream being an important feature of gant attire. They were by name the where steel buttons were made of such the same. As souvenirs of this success- Messrs. H. G. Locke, Geo. L. Gilmore the Minute-man. with a box of candy, tied with dainty managers served in a double capacity, colored ribbon. Mr. Chas, H. Carter act- acting as ushers and as floor directors, ed as host, being assisted by Mr. Hessel- and were the Misses Mary D. Hunt, tine, a brother of the president of the Melissa E. Downer, Maude Robinson, L. May Wooster, Helen E. Muzzey, Theodore M. Robinson, Alice P. Goodwin, Grace Whiting, May S. Harrington and =The annual meeting of the Baptist Mrs. L. K. Blodgett. These young ladies Mr. Harris. were prettily attired in evening dresses, and every body present graced the occa-=The Knights of Columbus held an en- sion by appearing in the most showy and joyable social dancing party in Town dressy tollettes at their command, consequently the effect was decidedly pleas-=W. R. C., No. 97, hold their regular ing and lent the scene an additional brilliancy. Although Poole was unable to be present in person, he furnished some very nice music for the dancing. At ingaled by some cooling frappé served in a =Mr. Geo. E. Muzzey's lumber busi- large decorated punch bowl, placed conspicuously in one of the retiring rooms at the head of the hall.

=At the meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association, held in the Baptist church, Monday evening, a new con-George E. Muzzey till the regular March stitution and set of by-laws for governing the organization was subscribed to by the members. These matters fully ocng, at the residence of the bride's sister, cupied the attention of the meeting. Jas. president of the M. I. A.

=It was so intensely cold Sunday forepoon that the audience present at the Christmas service at the First Parish (Unitarian) church was not as large as usual. Rev. Mr. Staples conducted an appropriate exercise, the singing being mont Temple, Boston. He gave "Lord by the school, assisted by the choir. In Chumley" with splendid effect, and his his address the paster described the performance is highly commented on by home life and other matters pertaining to the time when Christ was born.

=Mr. E. L. Wires, who purchased the sympathize with Mr. Alfred Pierce, estate owned by Mr. A. W. Newell, on ned to put on the market attractive and valuable house lots, all of which tends to the growth and prosperity of Lexington.

for male voices was sung by Messrs. Bur- winter sports. Many have also found appointed by the superintendent.

nett, Goodwin, Tucker, Emery, Merriam sport and exercise on the little pond on Old Belfry Club Notes. and Stone; Burnett's Chriatmas carol Granny hill. The weather this week has Next Monday the O. B. C. bowlers go MIDDLESEX, 88. SUPREME JUDICIAL tions by a quartette composed of Mrs. them sung by the choir was entitled the winter holidays by the pupils of the towne Club. A young attorney just starting out in Martin, Miss Munroe, Mrs. Colman and "Hark, my Soul," by Shelley. The schools, who go back to their school Secretary Stone has issued the circular his profession in Chicago was commis- Mrs. Hornblower, and Mrs. Ida solo parts were sustained by Miss East- duties next Monday, after a ten days' va-

have an attendance of five hundred and seventeen tramps Tuesday morning and fere with the Christmas holiday. the afternoon. A mass of laurel was as follows: High 55, with average at rear of Town Hall, kept up a merry cho Team expects to beat the Melrose Highgracefully festooned above the table, tendance of 50; Hancock 368, with aver- rus till the stint had been worked out. lands on the home alley, when there will age attendance of 353; Tidd 32, with Among the inmates in the lockup the any of them. The attorney had his own strewn with plaks and maidenhair ferns average of 26; Adams 98, with average night previous, was a tame grizzly bear. Mark, with the assistance of a Club motion as to how to go to work on these and a handsome centre piece of cut flow- of 92. The attendance at Hancock weighing five hundred pounds, belonging member interested in all that pertains to accounts and listened to the tailor's ad- ers added to the fine appearance of the school is not so large as last year, but to two Frenchmen who stroll about the the pupils attending here last year are country, picking up a living by exhibit- the Club house · · · The Board of Directors of the club, now accommodated at the Tidd district ing the bear, but the "company" got school house, which has proved a great stranded at Lexington, Monday night, ing, the scores being somewhat lower street, now called Massachusetts av

=There was an excellent attendance by the ministers of the various churches

=Miss Whiting and Miss Goodwin have been home from Smith College for the Christmas holidays.

tle pond in "Munroe Park.

=Mr. Byam Hollings, who has many Lexington friends, is ill at his home at =The dread pink eard has been dis-

resident, Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward, on Monday afternoon and devoted the time

to the biography of Voltaire. =The Women's Branch Alliance, Lexington, will meet in the church parlor. next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 3 o'clock. Topic: "History of Unitarian-

ism in England.'

=Mr. Irving Tuttle presented an interesting paper on the biography of hand performance and tricks of magic were decorous and courtly gentlemen, Frances Power Cobbe, at the meeting of performed by Prof. Floyd for their en- and their urbane dignity and gracious the Guild, held in the vestry of the First Parish church, Sunday evening.

=John McKay has in progress of construction five new houses, for which he the contractor. He is also about to put up a barn on the premises recently purchased by Judge Jameson of Chicago,

=Schools begin next Monday morning, Mary E. Wilkins, will be in in January.

=Wish you a Happy New Year and hope you will renew your subscription to =The Annual Town Reports are in the

hands of the printer and will be distributed in due Season. =The Selectmen held a meeting in their office in Town Hall, last evening, to

close up the business for the year. =The Lexington orchestra met with Mr. Chas. C. Goodwin, for rehearsal, on Tuesday evening, under the direction of

=The black drapeting on Town Hall. placed there in honor of the memory of our deceased Selectman, has been taken

down this week. =We see by posters that the Lexington firemen are to hold a grand ball in Town Hall on the evening of January 13,

=The Neighborhood (?) Whist Club njoyed a pleasant meeting at the home

Heights, on Tuesday. =Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward entertained

an unusually large dinner party of relatives on Christmas Day. Eighteen sat down to dinner. =The building to be added to Mer-

riam's factory to increase its capacity has been moved the past week onto the foundation extending the factory in a northwesterly direction.

=Mr. George H. Thurston moved into his commodious and attractive new home on Sherman street, in season to enjoy the

=Geo. W. Spaulding always displays quite exceptional ingenuity and taste in the decoration of his show windows. At present a grouping of bright Japanese parasols is decidedly effective.

=The annual meeting of the Hancock

church convened at the church, Wednes-

day evening. Some minor items of business were transacted, then the meeting was adjourned for a week, to Wednesday, Jan. 6th. =Mr. David S. Muzzey has returned to New York to resume his church duties on Sunday. He spent the holidays at his

boyhood home here in Lexington, and

had a pleasant experience in renewing

=The Lexington Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution attended Mrs. Alfred Pierce's funeral in a body, on Tuesday. Mrs. Pierce was a charter member of the Chapter and one of the most interested in the establishment of the same.

=The Sunday school of the Hancock church held their annual meeting in the There has been fine skating this week chapel, on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. Fred L. Emery was chosen superintendent and Mr. E. P. Nichels and Miss

Club during January. Several of the regular bowling events =Special officer Thurston marshalled were omitted last week so as not to inter- the

be a bowling match. of the several rooms on the main floor of

than usual. They were: Team 3-Saben 35, (high bowler), H. L. Wellington 459, =Commander Burnliam of George G. F. H. Locke 386, G. H. Brown 347, ab-turning and running more westerly by

E. Muzzey. The service was attended game with the Dorchester Centrals, bowled at the headquarters of the latter, feet to the point of beginning this week. The totals were: D. C-The monthly business meeting of the at the Baptist church, Sanday evening, of Lexington, the Board of Selectmen. Merriam 506, Simpson 509, Cutter 482. deal; that he would call only when the Club occurs next Monday evening, Jan. when the Sunday school presented an members of Post 119, the ladies of W. R. Richardson 503, Williams 529; total 2529. O. B. C.-Frank Reed 480, Will Reed 523, Peabody 428, Saben 449, Downer 471; to- Deeds, book 328, page 260.

The ladies of Teams 1 and 3 bowled and whether any such conveyance was Wednesday afternoon, the former defeatthat they should forget these enjoyable during the evening gave an address appropriate to the day. Quite a list of reci- ciative attention, as was also the testimo- were: Team 1 - Mrs. Houghton 276, mortgaged the same to Benjamin I The second Club tournament com- tations were giving, those taking part in hial to his worth offered by Rev. Wm. Mrs. Merriam 210, Miss Downer 175, Mrs. is a square one, and I'll give it a whirl. mences Tuesday, Jan. 5th, 1897. The the same being Agnes Packard, Ella Henry Scott, The exercises were in the Davis 185, Miss Smith 149; total 995. page 250. "That said Dame! Clark contract the Country of the Country o Team 3-Miss Hunt 208, Alice Hunt 189. Tewkesbury, May Baxter, Effle Benja- main from the ritual arranged for the Mrs. Cooke 159, Mrs. Gilmore 186, Miss

> =The Christmas music was repeated at Geo. H. Reed, Mrs. Jas. P. Prince, Mrs. Tuesday evening Team 3 defeated Team entitled "Snow Birds," and Emma Bowers the church of Our Redeemer, on Sunday Hammon Reed and Mrs. A. M. Tocker, scribed with other adjoining land, me had charge of the program for the enter- second parcel herein described, to John Schou tainment of the ladies of the Club's infor the by deed containing run covenant mal afternoon "at home." This social; occasion was held on Wednesday afternoon and a decidedly attractive program to Michael Kenney, of West Camil =Parties of skaters have had no little was presented. Charming mandolin sedated Oct. I, 184, and recorded with sport and enjoyment on the ice on the lit- lections were rendered by Miss Rose book 51s, page 223. "The said Mich Tucker, Miss Alice M. Harringt n. mortgaged the same back to said Sch and Mr. Asthur Turner. Mr. Arthur mortgage deed dated Oct. 1, 1847, and with said deeds, book 518, page 224; Tucker favored the ladies with a tenor appears to be no conveyance of said ; solo. The literary feature proved de-Cambridge, from an attack of typhoid lightfully enjoyable, and consisted of a recitation of impressions and reminis of said parcets never above describe cences of Vienna, by Mrs. Francis E. played on Mr. De Veau's house, on Grant Tufts, who had quite an extended resistreet, one of his children having suffered dence in the gay capital of Austria, while discharged. Said John Schouler co abroad, and is well calculated to treat of said parcers with other lands ad of this fase mating subject and portrayal =The Tourist Club met with their of foreign life in an entertaining manner. page 484,

#### Harper's Weekly In 1897. With the end of 1896 Harper's Weekly will have the year 180

with all the zeal and power at its command in the other adjoining land to David D. Schouler and reat political events of the most interesting others, being all the heirs of said Enzabeth =Mrs. Anna Clifford Breed, director of and important period in the history of the counmusic at the First Pagi-h church, sang at to and it has spread before its readers the acthe vesper service held Sunday, at the complishment of science, arts, and letters for said Enzabeta, including said Robert Schooler rooms of the B. Y. M. C. U., on Boyls- the his ruction of the human mind and the ameoration of human conditions and of manners.

What the Wheekly has been in its spirit and purpose, as these have been manifested princi-pally in its editorial pages, it will continue to be. it is impossible to announce with precision all that the Weekly will contain during the veer 1897 It were as may to announce what is about to pappen in the world, what triumphs government are to be won, what advances of the people are to be made, what is to be the outcome of the continuous struggle between the spirits of war and peace, what is to happen in the far east, what is to be the state of Europe twelve months hence, what new marvels f science are to be revealed, or what are to be achievements of arts and letters, for the

Weekly is to be a pictorial record of all this. Californs will continue to be a feature. Serial stories. A New England story by Miss F. Benson, the ability of "Dado," will toflow. A sequel to "The House Boat on the Styx." by Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, illustrated by Mr Peter

More short stories will appear in the Weekly than it has been po sole to publish during 1896.

Departments: Mi. W. D. Howell's "Life and Letters" have been among the most charming features of periodical literature; Mr. E. S. Mai tin, and others will contribute observations on what is going o in "This Busy World?" "Ameteur Sport" will remain the most important department of its kind in the country.

The Weekly will continue to present to its readers the world's news most interesting to Americans, to make important advances in both the literary and artistic features, and to retain for itself the leading place in the illustrated journalism of the world. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement

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was sung as a response, and a second an- been almost ideal for the enjoyment of to Cambridge to bowl with the New- Petition of Louisa A. Brine, of Arlington, in said County, to quiet title to real estate

Respectfully represents Louisa A, Brine, that announcements for attractions at the she is the owner in fee of the following de scribed real estate, situated in said Ariington A certain lot or parcel or h the buildings thereon, bounded and as follows. Beginning at the easterly great road, running through said to Massachusetts averrae, at land t Shas Cutter, now of said Brine, y ng and running northwesterly by land Abijan Frost, now of your petitioner 5 rods; thence turning and running north

ment had been obtained. These judg- hall, by Caterer Hardy, at the close of forty-seven pupils. They are distributed the saws in the impromptu wood yard in Tuesday evening next the Club League moner, and running southwesterly by said land easterly by land formerly of said Frost now of your petitioner, one hundred and eight (108) setts avenue; thence turning and rung the Club, have nicely varnished the floors leasterly by said avenue five (5) rods to the point Second. A certain lot or parcel of land con

(4575) square feet, bounded as follows: ning at easterly corner of premises

diesex County, by deed bearing date Nov. 26, 1833, and recorded with Middlesex So. District

That there appears to be no conve said parcel on record from said David Ciark to 183, said Daniel Clark, claiming to be the sole owner of said parcel first above described, others, trustees, by mortgage deed dated Feb Charles Swau, by deed with full convenant ranty, dated March 28, 1833, and rec said deeds, book 381, page 24512, "That age so made by said Daniel Clark to said A joint committee, composed of Mrs. Locke and others, was released Swan, December 2), 1844. That sa ranty dated Oct. 30, 1847, and recorded with

said deeds, book 524, page 60. than said mortgage; that the said Jone craiming to be the owner in fee, mort aged both June 3, page 470, which mortgage was sub

Said Robert Schouler conveyed both or said parcers to William H. Locke, truste enefit of the wife of said Robert, Enlabeta and her heirs by indenture, dated and recorded with said deeds, book 85, page 35, May 8, 1801. Enzabeth Schouler, who of said Robert, died in said Arnugton, then West Camboridge, in

lived forty years. In that time it has participated said indenture conveyed said parcels with said and recorded with said deeds, book 1,02, page 79 David D. Schouler and all the other inveyed said parcers, with other land to John C. Hobbs, by deed dated July 800, and recorded with Middlesen So. Dist. Deeds, book bo2, page 77; Said John C. Hobbs conveyed both or said

parcels herein above described, with adjoining land, to your petitioner by deed dated April 19, 1880, and recorded with said deeds, book 1699, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, are annexed to the

Your petitioner says that said Charles Swan and those claiming title under him as herein above set forth, including your petitioner, have, since March 28, 1833, been in continuous, open, uninterrupted and adverse possession of both of said parcels first herein above described to the date of this petition; that said Join Schouler and those claiming title under bing including our petitioner have, since June, 1883, beca in continuous, open, uninterrupted and diverse possession of said second parcel and a o of said first parcel herein above described, to the date of this petition, that owing to the inability of your petitioner to find any record of a conveyance from said David Clark of said parcel first above described, or any evience of the existance of such conveyance, there is a possibility that said David Clark, or his heirs, assigns or devices, may make some adverse claims to the premises; that owing to the inability of your petitioner to find any record of a conveyance from said Michael Kenney of the equity in and to said second parcel nerein above described, or any evidence of such conveyance, there is a possibility that said Michael Kenney or his heirs, assigns or devisees may make some adverse claim to the premises.

Your petitioner further says that she has made diligent effort to find said David Clark and Michael Kenney and has been unable to do so And is unable after diligent effort to find? whether they or either of them be tiving or dead, or, if dead, the whereabouts o. tackr heirs at law; and there appears to be no administration upon the estates of either of them upon the records of the Probate Court for said County of Middlesex, in which they dwelt at the time of the making of the conveyances to frem herein above referred to.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that such adverse claimants may be summoned to show cause why they should not bring an action to try their claims against said real estate, and that a decree be entered that said adverse claim ants, their respective heirs and assigns be for ever debarred and estopped from having or enforcing any such claims adversely titioner or her heirs and assigns in the promises herein above described, LOUISA A. BRINE.

By J. W. O'Brien, her attorney.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Supreme Judicial Court, December 17th, A. D., Upon the petition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner notify all persons interested to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the offier of the

Court thereon, to be published in the ARLING-TON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arl-ington, in the County of Middlesex, once a month, for six successive months, the last pub-lication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they have then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be THEO, C. HURD, Clerk, A true copy of the petition and of the order of

ljan 6m Attest: THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

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